Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1 No. 43 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday Aug. 24, 1956 — $2 Per Year

County's Crop Outlook Tops; Corn Excellent

Prospects that Lancaster County this year may produce one of the finest crops in years become more evident day by day, after adequate rains pushed corn to the point where it may give one of the best yields in five years

According to Associate County Agricultural Agent Harry S. Sloat "the two-inch rain Monday and Tuesday should insure an average season, with corn of abundance. We look for record yields in our corn demonstration plots of 31 hybrid varieties from Penn State, Ohio and Connecticutt where fertility levels are at the point to produce 150 bushels per acre where there are 14,000 to 18 000 plants per acre

Corn growth is heavy, the color rich, the plants tallest in years.

Cooler temperatures at midweek came as respite to rain which fell from Sunday night to Monday night bringing 2.25 inches, heaviest rain in that number of hours locally since the August 1955 hurricane Throughout the County, reports of two inches or more were general

Normal rainfall for the entire month here is 4 3 inches, and already 3 6 has been recorded. Friday through Sunday was quite warm, the high Saturday 92, the minimum Saturday night 77. It turned cool over the State Sunday night and reached a low of 54 Wednesday morning, coolest here since June 20, according to Bernard S White of the Lancaster Weather Bureau office

Through Monday, tempera-

(Continued on page 10)

TOBACCO: Stored outside until that stored in shed dries and shrinks to provide more room, the scene above is typical of the Garden Spot today. (Staff Photo).

Average $32.88 in Garden Spot Beef

Sixty-two steers entered by young Lancaster County producers, totaled 59,130 pounds and sold for a total of $19,439.63 in the auction last week at Lancaster Union Stock Yards

Average price was $32.88, considerably above last year's $27 average Chicago's top that day was $30 on prime beeves.

Flying Farmer Queen Crowned

With a background of Pennsylvania farm planes and helicopters, Mrs. Florence Kimmel of Enon Valley is crowned Queen of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers, attended by a court that included several **Lancaster Farming** area residents; left to right, Mrs Nedra (Bill) Richey, Petersburg, Ohio; Mrs. Charlotte Adeline (David) Huber, Peach Bottom; Mrs. Lois (L. L.) Logan, Kennett Square; Queen Kimmel; Miss Joyce Huber, crownbearer, Peach Bottom; Mrs. Helen (Robert) Jackson, New Galilee; Miss Janice Kathryn Kimmel and Miss Judith Ann Pistor. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Rough, Tumble Museum May Be Constructed

Prospect that a hall of antiquity to make live again the steam threshers of yesteryear brightened at the conclusion of the eighth annual reunion of the Rough and Tumble Engineers' Association at Kinzers last weekend.

At present, it appears a 12-acre tract across Highway 30 from the present array of old steamers in the lots of the Arthur S. Young Equipment Co. may be used for construction of museum sheds to house these

(Continued from page six)

Ken Butler Flying Farmer President

New Orleans, La. (Special to Lancaster Farming) — Ken Butler, Hutchinson, Minn., Wednesday was elected President of the National Flying Farmers Association in its annual convention here. Elected vice president was Craig Wilson of Palmdale, Calif. Lawrence Sutter, Wichita, Kan., was named secretary, and Vernon Pond of Scott, Ohio, treasurer.

Iowa and Pennsylvania delegations, at the meeting report "a nice time."

Mrs. Florence Kimmel receives congratulations as new Queen of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers, while the outgoing Queen, Mrs. Lois Logan, steps down. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Flying Farmers Crown Queen at Show in Butler

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Butler, Pa. — Mrs. Florence Kimmel, R1 Enon Valley, Pa., will reign during the coming year as queen of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers. She was crowned at ceremonies here Friday, attended by a regal court that included representatives of both Lancaster and Chester Counties.

It was Flying Farmer Day at the Butler Farm Show, sunny and hot overhead, ankle

(Continued on page 16)

Garden Spot Is Most Colorful In Aerial View

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Proof that Lancaster County has scored a bullseye on soil conservation and strip farming is most conspicuous and colorful from the air. Without any advance notice, it's certain an outsider would recognize the Garden Spot with no trouble

Here are patterns of color, as though a painter had dipped a piece of comb in first one shade of green and then in a shade of brown Fields appear as colorful sculptured rugs, with color combinations no interior decorator could equal

Enroute to the Butler Farm Show with L. L. Logan in his Cessna 170, with Rolf Egli of Bern, Switzerland, our course led from Kennett Square into Lancaster County at approximately Nine Points. Passing

(Continued on Page Five)

4H Pig Club Sale, Roundup August 29

Entries are being received for the Lancaster 4-H Club Pig Club Roundup and Sale at Union Stock Yards, Lancaster, Wednesday, Aug 29.

Choice hogs from Lancaster and Lebanon Counties will compete, and the auction, conducted by the Lancaster Live Stock Exchange, will start at 2 p. m "These 4-H Pig Club members have made every effort to provide you with hogs of good quality and weight conditions," the Exchange advises.

Farmers Club Hears Forecast Of New Century

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Closing its first century of activity, and taking a look into the next century, the Octoraro Farmers Club celebrated its centennial Saturday — the "18th of the 8th Month, 1956" — in the Chapel of Middle Octoraro Presbyterian Church east of Quarryville.

Jerome J. Pasto

Offering the glimpse into the next century was Jerome J. Pasto, associate professor of farm management in the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology at the Pennsylvania State University

Mr. Pasto's forecast — his paper, his talk, following typically the line the 100-year-old club has hewn to throughout its existence — offered a few optimistic as well as pessimistic problems that may be forthcoming on the push-button farm.

"This is one of the oldest farmers clubs in the country," Mr. Pasto told **Lancaster Farming**, "and perhaps this — the Octoraro Farmers Club — is the cradle of farmers clubs in Pennsylvania.

Reviewing the turn from farming to agriculture, which came about the time the Lancaster County club was organized, Mr. Pasto told the 125 or more guests that "This development of agricultural science in the past 100 years

SPEAKER: Jerome J. Pasto, who addressed the Centennial Celebration of Octoraro Farmers Club last weekend. (Staff Photo).

surpasses all before in recorded history. Foundations were made earlier, we admit.

"Here's some crystal-gazing, a look ahead automation is spreading more. We're providing more controlled, environmental climate for our livestock. We will stop using a variety of machines for several jobs, instead there will be one that may be adapted to every phase of farming There will be new chemical developments to curb weeds.

"But," he told, pointing out that all is not rosy ahead, "this will demand more skill, more

(Continued on page 10)

Broilers Thursday Strengthen Only Fractionally; Still Below 20 Cents

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sale 172, Thursday, Aug 16, 1956) — Broilers Thursday of last week averaged 19.29 cents on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, a slight gain from the 19 20 cents of the previous Tuesday Listed were 39 lots, 112,000 birds, offered were 112,600 in 38 lots, and sold were 35 lots, 110,450 birds

Thirty-three lots, 108,000 broilers sold in a range of 19 to 21, averaging 19 29, one lot of 1150 Leghorn fowl made 16¼ and one lot of 500 heavy pullets made 25¼.

For the week, which includes sales Tuesday, Aug. 14 and Thursday, Aug. 16, 1956, a total of 46 lots, 131,050 birds were listed, 45 lots, 131,650 offered and 40 lots, 118,100, were sold. For the corresponding week a year ago, 59 lots of 140,675 birds were offered, and 53 lots, 138,015 sold. In sale 78, Aug. 18, 1955, prices ranged from 27 to 32½, averaging 29.05.

Walter C Mellinger, Bird-in-Hand, paid the Thursday top last week, 21 cents on 475 Indian River capettes, 10 weeks, offered by Irvin W. Weaver, R5 Lancaster

Here are Thursday, Aug 16, 1956, sales, listed by lot number (each preceded by 16-), seller with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price·

1, Elmer Sensenig, 1200 Lancaster Whites, 10-6, to Walter C Mellinger, 19½, 2, Elmer Sensenig, 1200 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Ray W Gibble, 20½, 3, Elmer Sensenig, 600 White Vantress, 9-6, to Carl B Risser, 19½, 4, Miller & Bushong (John Olesh, Jr), 3600 White Vantress, 9-6, to Victor F Weaver, Inc , 19½, 5, Miller & Bushong (John L Herr), 700 Silver Cross capettes, 13 wks, no sale, 22¼ bid, 6, Miller & Bushong (John L Herr), 800 Silver Cross capettes, 13 wks, no sale, 22¼ bid, 7, Miller & Bushong (Jacob C Herr), 3500 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Harry H Weaver, Jr , 19¼,

8, Miller & Bushong (Joshua King), 3000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 19¼, 9, Herbert Pendleton, 1500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 19, 10, Frank E Destafano, 650 Mussel Leghorn fowl, no sale, 15¼ bid, 11, Mary E Forry, 850 White Vantress, 11-2, to Daniel K Good, 19, 12, Elmer S. Forry, 500 White Vantress, 10-1, to Martin M Brendle, 20½, 13, Irwin W. Weaver, 475 Indian River capettes, 10 wks, to Walter C Mellinger, 21, 14, Paul K Bowman, 1000 White Vantress, 10-5, to Daniel K Good, 19¼, 15, David Eshleman, 400 White Vantress, 10-2, withdrawn prior to sale; 16, Wenger's Mill, (Paul Hilsher), 2600 White Vantress, 10-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc , 19½,

17, William R. Myer, 13,000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 19½; 18, Harry W. Hossler, 2000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 19¼; 19, Harry W. Hossler, 3000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 19¼; 20, Miller & Bushong (Lee Petticoffer), 5000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 19; 21, Miller & Bushong (Lee Petticoffer), 5000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 19¼, 22, Titus Hoover, 425 White Vantress, 10-1, to Stauffer Farms, 19¼, 23, Ralph Zimmerman, 500 White Vantress pullets, 18 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 25¼, 24, John H Martin, 1100 Red Vantress, 10-5 to Roy E. Ream, 19½;

25, Wm. Eshelman-Red Rose, 7000 White Vantress, 11 wks, to H. W. Longacre, 19¼; 26, Wm. Eshelman-Red Rose, 1750 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19; 27, Wm. Eshelman-Red Rose, 1750 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19, 28, Wm Eshelman-Red Rose, 1750 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19, 29, Indian River Poultry (Harry F. Hess), 10,000 Lancaster pullets, 10 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 19¼, 30, Aaron H Herr, 1150 Mt Hope Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B Risser, 16¼, 31, Miller & Bushong (Abram N. Miller), 5400 White Vantress, 9-3, to C F. Manbeck, Inc , 19¼, 32, Harvey N Hostetter, 2500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, 19¼,

33, Jacob K Beiler, 500 White Mountains, 10-6, to Victor F Weaver, 19, 34, Christ S King, 1100 White Vantress, 9-6, to Roy E Ream, 19, 35, Indian River Poultry (Harry Hess), 8400 Lancaster pullets, 10-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc , 19¼; 36, Miller & Bushong (Glenn Kauffman), 3000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc , 19¼, 37, Jacob N Eshelman, 12,500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 19¼, 38, David S Hoover, 3100 White Vantress, 10-2, to Harry H Weaver, 19, 39, Levi B Stoltzfus, 500 Red Vantress, 9-1, to Walter C Mellinger, 19 cents.

OLDER THAN HE THOUGHT

DES MOINES, Iowa — Philip E Martin thought he was 57 years old until he received a letter from his sister, who informed him he was two years older than she Her age, she said, was well past 65 Martin investigated and learned he was 69 instead of 57.

First-Place State Winners

First-Place State Winner 3col18pt

Lancaster County's Four-H Dairy Judging Team which won first place during the 32nd annual 4-H Club Week at Pennsylvania State University Aug 13-16, is shown above. Left to right: Donald Harnish, R4 Lancaster, Florence May Flory, R3 Manheim, Robert Mumma, Landisville, and Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow (Photo by Hal Fox, Penn State)

Livestock Markets Will Be Found On Page 15

ALTMAN'S SUPER-A FEEDS

are timed tested, scientifically balanced, vitamin complete and are manufactured daily in three modern plants Compare our prices

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Fine Chick Feed	5 10	16% Super A Dairy	3 20
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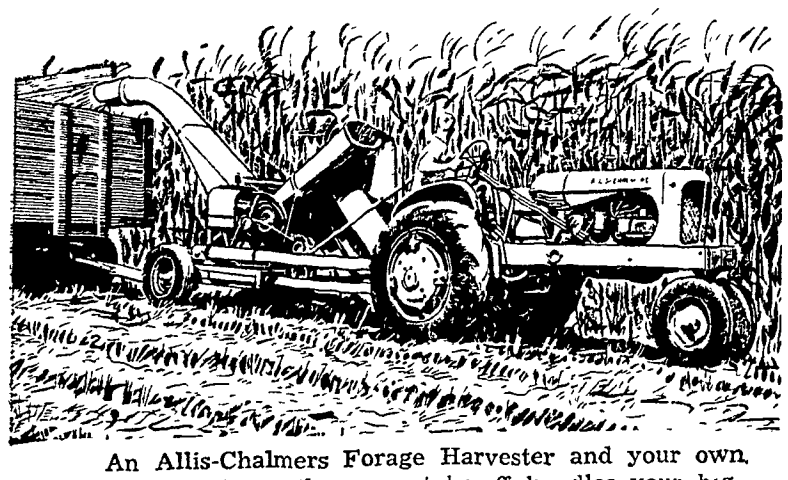

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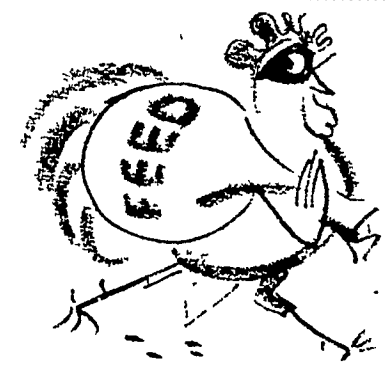

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FOR EXAMPLE

One broiler grower in Lancaster had 11 000 birds—5 500 of a well-known broiler and 5,50) GOLDFUS MEATPACKER CROSS broilers When the birds had reached market weight the grower discovered he had fed FOUR TONS LESS FEED to the GOLDFUS MEATPACKER CROSS broiler He would have had more money in his pocket if he'd had all GOLDFUS MEATPACKER CROSS BROILERS

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'Home of favorite broiler and layer chicks'

Welcome New Company

This group helped mark the formation of New Holland Machine Company (Canada) Limited at a meeting in Ottawa. Effective Aug. 20 the new company will handle the New Holland line of grassland farm machinery throughout Canada. Taking part in the presentation of Letters of Patent were, left to right: J. J. Frawley, Q. C.; Harry Woodburn, New Holland Dealer in Ottawa, George Perley Robertson, solicitor; Duncan MacTavish, of the firm of Gowling, MacTavish, Osborne and Henderson; Dr. E C. Hope, chief economist, Canadian Federation of Agriculture; P J. Rutherford, director of the Veterans Land Act, G C. Delp, New Holland president; C. D. Howe, Minister of Commerce, J G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, Dr. H. H. Hannum, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and L. L. Sykes, executive secretary of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association.

New Holland Machine Adds Canada Firm

A new company has been formed to represent New Holland line of grassland farming machinery.

Letters patent were officially turned over to George C. Delp, president of the company, in Ottawa by C. D. Howe, Minister of Commerce and James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture

Dates Back to 1948

Headquarters of New Holland Machine Company (Canada) Limited will continue in Brantford, Ontario, where the local company had its regional sales offices. Announcing formation of the Canadian company, Mr. Delp said New Holland had been working toward such a step since it began doing business in Canada, in 1948

"Our Canadian organization is very important to us And we wanted to be represented by a separate Canadian company", he added.

New Holland, pioneer in the production of the one-man baler and other grassland machinery, serves dealers and farmers throughout the Dominion.

No Change in Personnel

There will be no change in the all-Canadian personnel of the company, Delp said. With increased demand for grassland equipment throughout the Dominion, the company does plan to steadily increase its facilities and services, he added.

One of the company's programs which brought much favorable comment in the Dominion last year was the promotion of meat and milk. With the cooperation of Barbara Markham, Cornwall, Ontario, Miss Canada of 1955, and the Minister of Agriculture, New Holland began a 'drink more milk — eat more meat' campaign in Canada "for a healthy country and a strong agriculture"

CORN CROP OUTLOOK

Pennsylvania expects to harvest a corn crop close to 68 millions bushels this year, about eight millions above a year ago, which was near average.

Sales Register

OCTOBER

Oct. 6 — 50-Acre farm, livestock, farm implements, Eli Good, Brecknock Twp., next to Bowmansville Mennonite Church, 12 Noon.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Cora Weber, between Mt Airy and Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

NEW TOBACCO RECORD

Tobacco growers of Pennsylvania this year expects to harvest a crop of more than 50 million pounds, approximately one million pounds above average, due to an all-time record yield of 1,700 lbs per acre, the State Department of Agriculture reports

4 IN FAMILY GET DEGREES

LOUISVILLE, Ky — Four members of the Buck family received degrees at Louisville Bible College commencement exercises held recently. Mrs. Hazel Buck, the mother, received a Master of Arts degree; her daughter, Mildred, a Bachelor of Arts degree; the father Rev. Frank W Buck, and his brother, Rev. C Buck, of Greenfield, Ind., both received honorary Doctory of Divinity degrees

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Sale Special — C-3 Vacuum Cleaner $49.95
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Sale Special — DRYER DA320 $99.95
SAVE

	Was	TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE	Now
REFRIGERATOR LH 14-M	$569.95	$120.00	$449.95
UPRIGHT FREEZER H-411M	$379.95	$ 80.00	$299.95
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER R52	$354.95	$ 55.00	$299.95

CHOOSE FROM THESE AND MANY OTHER MODELS

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Automatic Washer WA550
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Lancaster Farming

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STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Ernest J. Neill ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

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Conditions

Farmers like to talk best about conditions Conditions come in two varieties, good and bad, and farmwise they usually fall into two major headings, weather and prices.

Talking to several from all parts of Pennsylvania this week, several conclusions are to be drawn. First, weatherwise: conditions are ideal in many sections of the Southeastern portion of the Commonwealth — in the Garden Spot especially. Out west, it's a case of pulling crops out of the mud. Some Commonwealth farmers near the Ohio line, around the Butler vicinity, have been forced to use two tractors to pull combines through water-logged fields to harvest a crop damaged by continued rain.

There's encouragement in the cattle picture, now that prices have gone up again, and reached improved levels. The poultry man is a bit discouraged by present conditions, present price levels. However, they feel it is somewhat normal, and improvement can be expected this fall.

Broiler prices on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, for example, last week averaged 19.29 on Thursday, a slight improvement, though fractional, over the preceding sale. Yet a year earlier, in 1955, prices were nearer the 30-cent mark, averaging 29.05 cents Aug. 18, 1955.

Politics? There's some talk, but the prime concern now is crops and conditions. Perhaps there's a distinct tightening in luxury expenditures in the farm budget. That seems evident from talking to a good many.

Too wet, too dry, just right; prices too high, too low, just right. Maybe it all boils down to the Goldilocks' theme, too hot, too cold, just right, or the only certain thing is uncertainty.

Production vs. Demand

One of the big reasons farm prices have declined greatly since 1950 is that domestic production has gone up 12 per cent, while demand has gone up only ten per cent since that time, an Iowa State College economist reports.

There's been a sharp cutback in export demand; farm population has decreased, farm size has increased, the farm labor force has declined and the number of farms has declined.

Can there ever be a balance between production and consumption? At one time there was, but more is being produced today on fewer acres than ever before; people are eating better than they ever have.

Nevertheless, there's a broad discrepancy between prices at the farm level and the retail level — one of the problems farmers may face for some time to come, a problem that even the Soil Bank can't solve.

MORE STORMS TODAY?

Some have commented there seems to be more violent weather afoot today than at any time in world history. A few blame the atomic and hydrogen bomb tests. One man thinks these tests may have thrown the world's revolving path into an erratic course. Science disclaims such.

Perhaps the best explanation might be in news coverage the country now receives. A few years back a storm in remote corners of the nation might be overlooked, or news of the storm might reach the outside world too late to retain value as news.

The Californians, the Floridians, the Corn Belters and the Pennsylvanians all can rightfully claim together that this is unusual weather.

Queens by the Score

Just as the year may have 104 weeks or more—if you count all the various and sundry designations—another crop of Queens is coming up. Today the fashion is to designate a week honoring some phase of industry, and invariably a Queen will be crowned.

There are beauty contests, Farm Maid Contests, Miss America, Miss Universe, Miss Pennsylvania, Miss Petroleum Industry, Miss Street Sweeper, on down the line.

Whoever said this is a man's world should take another look—unless he's a manufacturer of Crowns.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Octoraro Farmers Club Holds Meeting

Weeds, insects, automobiles and Negroes were the chief subjects up for discussion at the August, 1906, meeting of the Octoraro Farmers' Club at the home of James and Josephine Jackson. The discussion on weeds was led by Lewis Baker, based on a published article telling of experiments by Luther Burbank, who was trying to educate cutworms to work on dandelions and other weeds, so that vegetables and plants of value might be saved from the ravages of weeds.

"Is there anything we can do to protect ourselves from the automobiles?" was discussed at considerable length. The general opinion prevailed that automobiles should be made to stop until horses got past them.

The discussion on Negroes was based on a letter read by James Jackson, received from his son, Ralph, on a trip through Texas and Arkansas during the summer of 1906. The reading of Jackson's letter was followed by a report of the Second Annual Farmers' Conference at Lawrenceville, Va., read by the secretary, which stated, "the good progress the Negroes have made in this place has been the result of encouraging them to buy and pay for land and to show them how to farm it intelligently."

25 Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago this week Wheeler McMillen, associate editor of **Country Home,** addressed potato growers of Pennsylvania at State College on "How to Sell."

"There is need to sell agriculture to itself and to the public," McMillen declared. "Eternal harping on the disadvantages and defects of a product is poor salesmanship. Farming may not be all roses, but as a business the country over it stands in fair comparison with other industries. It is high time for agriculture to abandon apologizing and start boasting."

In illustrating one fault of the market system, in 1931, he pointed out the fact that Buffalo, which is near Michigan, buys seven times as many potatoes from North Carolina as it does from Michigan, while Washington, D. C., gets most of its potatoes from the states of Michigan and Washington.

That Which

Alarm Clock that which scares daylights into you. — The Busy Bee, Guantanama Bay, Cuba.

Change in Milk Prices Announced

H. D. Allebach, president the Inter-State Milk Produce Association, announced a cent a quart reduction in the tail price of milk in Philadelp and surrounding areas. The duction changed the standa scale of prices on grade B m from twelve cents a quart. Gra A milk retailing at 14 and cents a quart, was reduced thirteen and 14 cents. Tw thirds of the reduction w taken by farmers, Alleba stated, 25 years ago this we

* * *

That same week in August 1931, a large barn on the W. Hawks farm in Lower Ox ford Township, Chester Cou ty, burned to the ground. A contents, including machine and the season's crops wer destroyed. The property wa occupied by the Thomas Daw son family, who were attend ing a carnival at Oxford a the time of the fire. The cause was not determined.

* * *

Blossom for Making Insecticides

Farmers were watching wi interest the progress in th growth of a new flowering pla on the Lancaster County farm Luther Cox, of Buck, who ha planted a half acre of th plants, set in rows, which w reported to bloom the follo ing summer. The blossom, whi was poisonous, was to be c and the extract used in the ma ufacture of insecticides.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

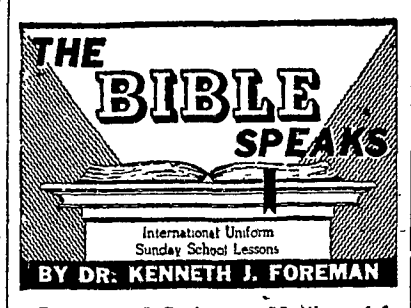
Q. What is the tax on a $20,000 estate composed of a bank account and stocks and bonds if there is no will and what if there is a will? L.J.D.

A. The existence or non-existence of a will makes no difference in the amount of Pennsylvania Transfer Inheritance Tax which is payable. The tax rate is 2 percent of the net estate (the value of the estate after deduction of all debts) which passes to direct heirs, i.e., members of the decendent's immediate family, and 15 percent of the portion of the estate passing to collateral heirs or charities.

* * *

Q. A man and wife are divorced in Pennsylvania. A support order is on the man for two minor children. Does the remarriage of the mother absolve the father from further payments for the children, and does their stepfather become responsible for their support? V.M.B.

A. The natural father continues to be liable under the support order, until such time as the children become self-supporting or are adopted by their stepfather. The remarriage of the mother, without more, does not absolve the father from his support duties.



Background Scripture: Matthew 4:1-11, James 1.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 6:10-20.

Strength—How?

Lesson for August 26, 1956

THE nine short letters which have been the subject of the Bible studies throughout the Protestant churches of America these past two months are as different among themselves as their writers were different The 3 letters of John were written by a "mystic," one for whom the things that are unseen are more real than anything the bodily eye can see. The letter of James was written by a man who would probably find himself very much at home in the typical American go-getting, practical-minded church. He deals with many problems in a short-spoken blunt fashion; and the problems are exactly those that an American pastor would run into most often in talking with his people.

Dr. Foreman

Why Must This Happen to ME?

One question preachers are asked pretty often is something like this: "Why must this happen to me? I have been a good citizen, I try to be a good Christian, I do all the good I can . . . and now this has happened." "This" may mean a disappointment, disaster, sickness, trouble of almost any kind James has a surprising answer. "Count it all joy," he says, when such things happen to you. The reason why trials ought to make us happy instead of sad is that trials make us strong Of course there are always a few abnormal people who don't want to be strong, or don't care; but it is perfectly normal and right to want to be strong in every possible way. No sensible Christian will want to be healthy in body and mind, and yet be content with being a spiritual weakling —This does not mean that troubles and trials don't hurt; indeed they do. There's no telling ourselves that we like being hurt,—we don't like it. Pain is real, death is real disappointment and frustration are real But —James would tell us—let's not whine about such things Nobody loves to sit in a dentist's chair but all the same, sitting there the patient may well be thankful for dentists. Lying on a bed of pain one may not like the pain but if it is from an operation one may be thankful for the surgeon So we have every right to thank God for the pains he sends us.

How Does Strength Come?

How does a coach build up a powerful football team? Not by taking the boys out to the field every afternoon in Cadillacs and letting them watch somebody else scrimmage. No strong team ever took a game yet, that had not had a full share of aching muscles, perhaps even broken bones, beforehand. How does a recruit in the army put his muscles into shape? Not by tender words from a sergeant who wouldn't for the world hurt these poor young boys committed to his care. No, the sergeant is tough, and his job is to make the boys tough (this does not in the least mean that they have to be profane or mean or cruel), and you don't toughen up by sitting around. You do it by taking long hikes, hikes a little too long, in fact, lifting loads you'd rather not lift, carrying a pack that you think should have been meant for two men. How do students strengthen their minds? Not by letting the teacher do the work. The most effective teachers are those that make the students live hard So it is in all walks of life. A strong bank is one that can come through years of depression; any bank can make it on a wave of prosperity. A strong farmer is a farmer who can keep on through drought and grasshoppers and boll weevils and what have you, a man who sticks with it while his weaker neighbors pick up and head for the end of the rainbow. Troubles make strength; without trial there will be no strength.

God Knows What He Is Doing

Some people think,—Yes, this is all very true But there is such a thing as an overload What if I am so overloaded I break down? The answer to that should be simple for the thoughtful Christian. One who believes in Providence will believe that no trial comes to any man without God's knowledge, indeed not without God's sending He knows where we need strength, he knows what it will take to make us strong One who trusts his life to the true God will be assured that God knows what he is doing He knows what too much would be and he does not send it

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Farm Planes at Butler

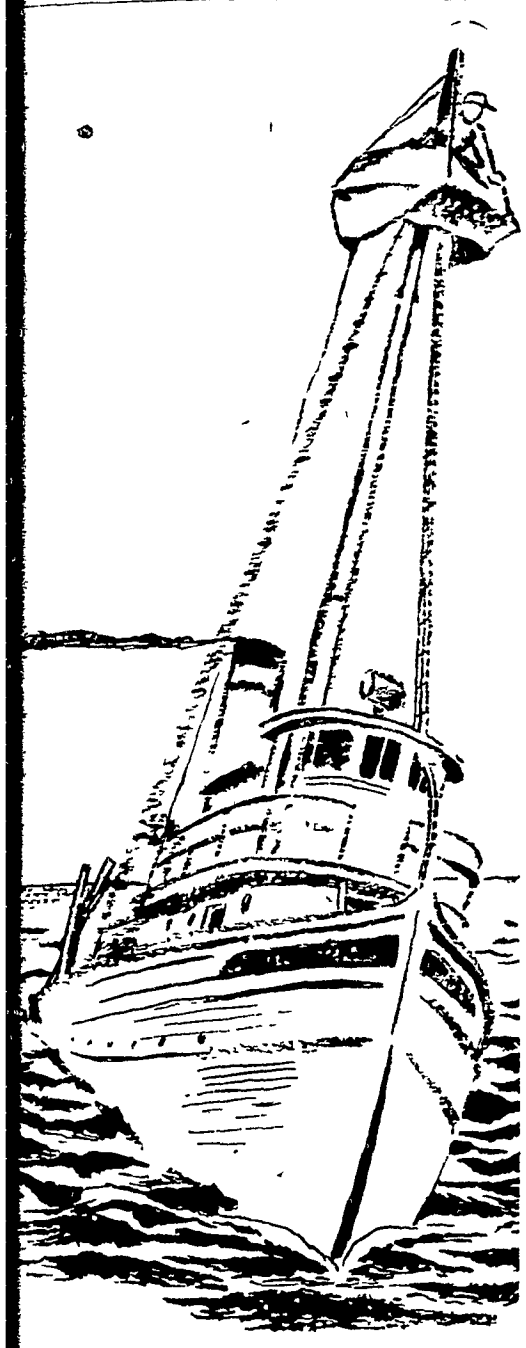
Here are some of the 25-plus Pennsylvania Flying Farmer planes lined up alongside the Butler Farm Show airstrip [illegible] coronation ceremonies took place Friday of last week. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

CARLSBAD, N M. — John lings won the nomination over mon, a candidate for probate dge in the recent Democratic mary, died of a heart attack ning election. However, he re- ived 1,313 votes. Bert Raw-

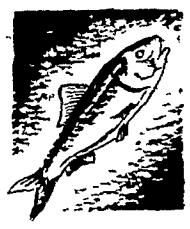
the incumbent Ed W Gentry, who collapsed from a heart attack as the votes were being counted Taken to a hospital, his condition was reported "fair."

He Is

A bigamist is a fellow who makes a terrible mistake and then makes another without correcting the first. — The Bluejacket, Memphis, Tenn.



Egg Profits
fresh from the sea



POULTRYMEN realize there are two vital points in the use of fish meal and fish solubles for poultry rations. Properly processed Menhaden fish meal, as bought for Beacon feeds, is a rich source of natural proteins, vitamins and still unidentified health factors.

The two vital points are . . .

1. That the fish be quickly processed while still fresh and that the most modern steam-dried methods be used to preserve full feeding values.
2. That enough be used in the feed formula to do the job Not just enough to list on the tag as an ingredient but enough for the optimum nutritional needs of the chicken.

The reason there is more feeding value per pound of Beacon feed is . . .

A. Beacon uses high quality ingredients throughout the skilfully blended formula.

B. The Beacon formula contains generous amounts of the critical and most important nutrients.

It all means *higher value per pound of feed.* Thus birds need *eat less feed* for equal or better results. Since feed consumption is less you can expect lower cost per dozen eggs. At the same time you have TOP nutrition for health, low mortality and long season *sustained production.*

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BEACON

Garden Spot Is Most Colorful

(Continued from page one)

almost directly over Middle Octorara Church, we skirted *Quarryville, Refton,* Millersville, passing over Marietta, leaving Lancaster County just southwest of Elizabethtown, entering York County between York and Harrisburg.

The bullseye? Patterns of strip farming are varied. At one point there was a bullseye of crops, a circular area at the crest of the hill, other crops in circular bands around the lower reaches of the slope.

Below, the wandering Conestoga River almost meets itself in many places, but its bends and curves surround farms of top cultivation You know when you leave Lancaster County, for the intensity of strip farming is not as marked, yet there are scattered traces of it, as though the Garden Spot's example had crept over county lines.

Rocks and dams on the Susquehana stand out sharply from 1500 or 2000 feet, and orchards below impress you as though they were quilts of highly tufted, rich green chenille.

Flying west, timberlands increase. At 4,000 feet a few high-flying insects splatter on the windshield of the 120-mile per hour plane. At 5000 feet, few bugs are found.

Crossing the many ridges of the Alleghenies, you're impressed by their snake-like course Each ridge appears like a moss-covered mound. Heavy fog lay between the ridges, the white standing sharply against the deep greens. Occasionally, where valleys were free of fog, small farms were seen, farms where weather had delayed combining of small grain Downed grains reminded one of a moth-riddled woolen blanket of tawny tan.

Below there's another mode of travel Cars shuttle along the Turnpike – Interchanges with their loops and curves and underpasses make you think of a Gargantuan roller coaster of earth and concrete But the pattern of travel is more distinct from the air.

Other roads, not as straight and broad as the Turnpike, wander up mountainsides, disappearing at times under a cover of trees, emerging into view again along rock-filled grades. Pipelines and power lines take a more direct path over the mountains, and for miles and miles the cleared strips are visible, an excellent navigation aid for contact flying.

Some contouring was evident near Cross Keys, but crops lacked the vigorous color they show in the Garden Spot.

More altitude is necessary crossing the mountains at Altoona, and an altimeter reading of 5500 feet was sufficient for more than adequate clearance. Fleecy clouds covered valleys, with higher peaks standing out like green islands in a snow-white sea.

Quarries are gouged out of mountainsides Many of these are marked on aviation maps as navigational aids Roads leading to these diggings are switchbacks on a par with those in the far West.

Mr. Logan pointed out the famed Pennsylvania Railroad Horseshoe Curve outside Altoona, a view from the air no earthbound mortal coud equal In the center of this perfectly formed curve are three lakes, in stair-step levels, that provide Altoona's water supply.

More altitude was necessary west of Altoona, and the altimeter needle moved up to 6100 feet. Below there were fields of shocked grain, each shock appearing like a rosebud knot in yellow-tan embroidery.

Nearer Butler, there was more grain standing in the fields than elsewhere on the two-hour, five minute trip. Continued rainy weather since planting time has forced farmers in the western part of the Commonwealth to mud-in their crops, then harvest them from the mud. Russ Pisor of Portersville and Bob Jackson of New Galilee report many farmers are using two tractors to pull combines through water-logged fields.

Coming home, the trip was as colorful. Fog on the mountains was gone; lakes and streams sparkled like silver. Flying alongside was Dave Huber, his wife and daughter of Peach Bottom in their Piper Cruiser, until the Susquehana came into view where Dave remarked, "This is the highway I take south."

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Pomona Grange Holds Picnic at Oakryn

Lancaster County Pomona Grange held a picnic and short business meeting at Oakryn Grange Hall Saturday evening A resolution was approved to have a plaque placed in the State Grange Headquarters at Harrisburg honoring John McSparran, a past State Grange Master and active in the local Fulton and Pomona Granges

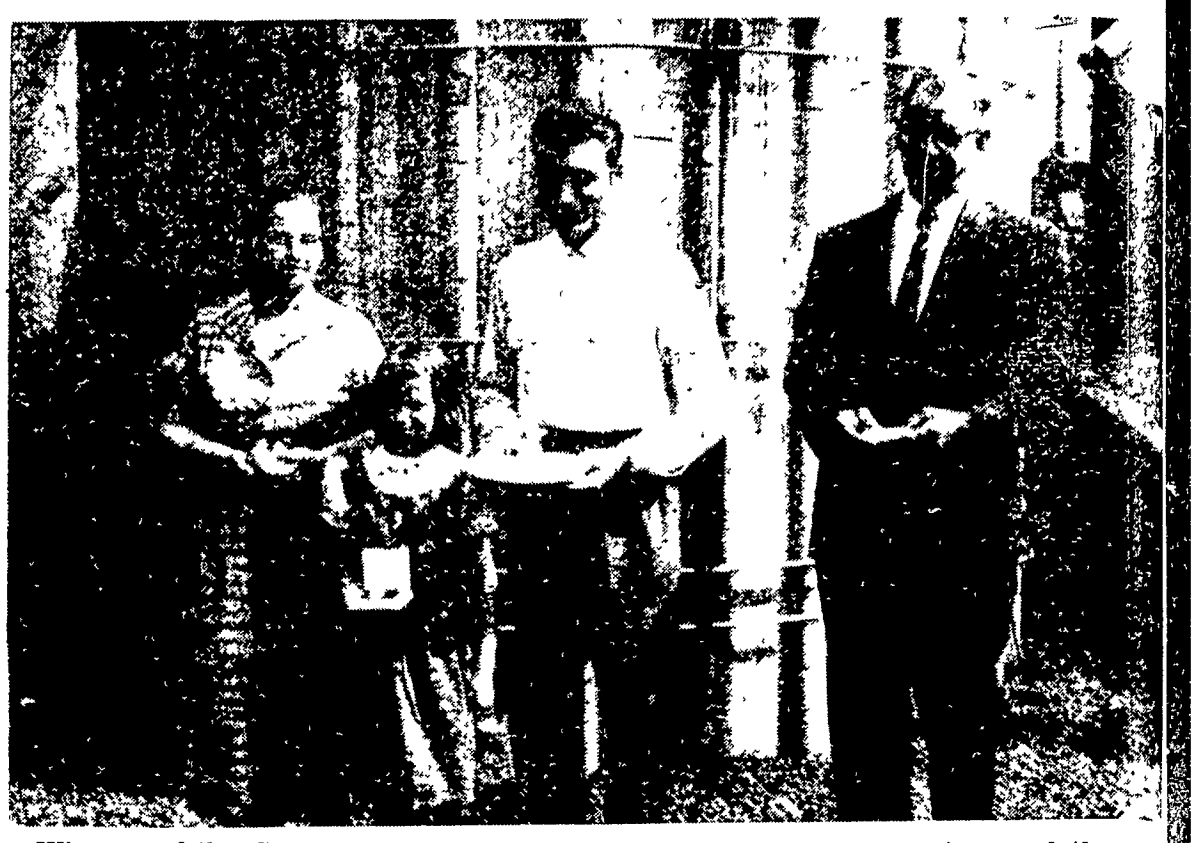
A resolution was also favored concerning the milk control as it is now set up, rather than permit the non-modern dairyman to be raised for milk payment over the dairyman who has his barn modernized Mr and Mrs Melvin Boyce were named delegates to the State Grange at Erie in October.

The next meeting will be with the Ephrata Grange at Brickerville.

AUTO HIT 3 BEARS

Game Protector William Denton considers it only routine to report eight deer killed on highways in his Clarion County district in June But he called it quite unusual when three bears were hit by autos in that area in the same month

Judging Contest Winners



Winners of the Guernsey cattle judging contest at the County Association Field Day on the Frank R. Hershey farm, R5 Lancaster, are shown above, left to right, Mrs Melvin B. Stoltzfus, R1 Ronks, ladies' division, silver salt and pepper shakers; her daughter, Nancy, winner of the junior division, a wrist watch; Jacob Kreider, Kinzers, adult division winner, silver creamer set, and Herbie Ferguson, Kirkwood (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

* * *

Daughter and Mother Best as Guernsey Judges

Mrs. Pauline (Melvin) Stoltzfus R1 Ronks, and her daughter eight-year-old Nancy Tuesday topped the ladies' and juniors' judging division of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association Field Day at the Frank Hershey farm northwest of Witmer

Little Nancy scored 292 points out of a possible 300, her mother 285. Nancy received a salt and pepper shaker.

Leading the senior division, and receiving a cream and sugar set, was Jacob Kreider of Kinzer, with 296—highest score made during the event attended by 125 Second high was Herbie Ferguson of Kirkwood with 295 His prize was a halter. Placing third was Grant Miller, Donegal High vo-ag instructor with 293, and fourth high, Clyde Brenaman, R1 Willow Street, with 291

Official judge was Al McKay of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Donald G. Herr, R2 Quarryville, and Donald M. Herr, Refton, presented their program on control of internal parasites in cattle, a program they hope to present at the national meeting in Chicago. Al Stag, Westminster, Md., talked on livestock nutrition.

Nov. 16 has been designated for the annual county meeting at Rhoad's Tavern, Quarryville, President Raymond F Witmer, R1 Willow Street, announced.

* * *

Solanco Name Held For Guernsey Herd

PETERBOROUGH, N H—F S Dryrness of Quarryville, Pennsylvania has reserved the prefix "Solanco" for use in naming his purebred Guernsey cattle, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This new prefix has been placed on file with the Club, and from now on Mr Dyrness will have exclusive use of it In fact, "Solanco" will be his trademark in the Guernsey world.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club is a non-profit agricultural registry organization serving some 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders from coast-to-coast

Rough, Tumble Museum Likely

(Continued from Page One)

antiques of the farm scene.

Thousands turned out for the reunion, and saw the old-timers in action, saw mills, steam threshers, horse treadmills and grain separators, saw the huffing and puffing engines test their own strength on fanning mills and dynamometers.

Officers were named a memorial service held for the founder of this Lancaster County based national organization, Arthur S. Young, who served long as association president. His son, Everett Young was named new president.

Others elected were A. D. Mast, Lancaster, first vice president; Roy H. Herr, East Petersburg, second vice president; Jane Y. Brackbill, RD Kinzers, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Eby, RD Paradise, solicitor; E. L. Ritzman, Enoah, Chaplain, Charles Rice, New Holland, publicity director.

Seven directors were named, Clarence E. Hershey, Paradise; Willis Hershey, RD Paradise; William Knott, Philadelphia; William Brackin, RD Parkesburg; Arthur Kauffman, Kinzers; Ralph Green, Elizabeth, N. J., and C. J. Hochstettler, Bareville.

It is estimated between 12,000 and 15 000 attended the three-day celebration Only men over 21 registered, and admission they paid is being applied to the construction fund for the new museum. By Saturday more than 5,000 registration cards had been issued.

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Now you can pick your bumper yields and save corn every year with your 3-point hitch tractor. New Oliver Model 6 gives you mounted picker-type "hitch-up-and-go" convenience.

Adjustable snapping roll spacing lets you adjust the gathering unit to fit every crop condition. Lets you clear the gathering unit from the tractor seat . . . on the go. Long snapping rolls and "live" points get the down and leaning corn. Swayback center elevator reduces shelling, increases capacity of the gathering unit.

Roller-type gathering chains are another Oliver "exclusive" . . . twice as strong, wear three times as long as ordinary kinds.

If you're the fortunate owner of a new Oliver Super 55 or similar 3-point hitch tractor, be sure to see the new Oliver Semi-Mounted Model 6 picker.

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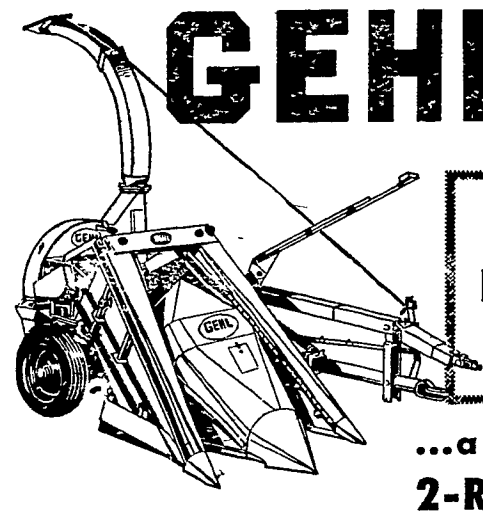

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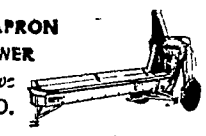

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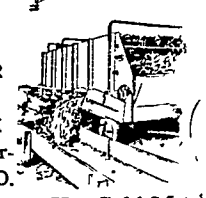

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14MD-55 THERE'S NOTHING BETTER THAN A GEHL!

Grand Champion

Not only a first time winner, but a first-place winner was the mark scored by eight-year-old John Frey at the recent Garden Spot Baby Beef Show and Sale. Here is the amazed youth just after final selection was made. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Reserve Champion

Reserve champion at the Garden Spot Baby Beef Show in Lancaster was this Angus exhibited by Ernest Frey of Quarryville, who stood second to his brother, John. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

John Sees Champ Sell

Showing for the first time, John Frey, 8, here sells his grand champion, an Angus, at the 34th Annual Garden Spot Baby Beef Show and Sale. He received 78 cents per pound, a total of $737.10 from Diem & Son, Lancaster. Looking on at the right is his brother Frey Frey. Behind the steer are Lloyd Diem and his daughter, Irene, home economist for Diem & Son. On the stand are Abe Diffenbach, auctioneer; J. P Warfel, vice president, and William S. Bixler, secretary of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

FRUIT CROP PROSPECTS

This year Pennsylvania expects to pick a crop of 2,300,000 bu. of peaches, off 600,000 bu. from a year ago, but near the 10-year average The apple crop, forecast at four million bu, is only about two-thirds of the 1955 harvest, due to May freeze

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale, Union Stock Yards, Lancaster.

Nov. 10-16—Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md.

Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

June 30, 1956.

Sept. 23-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

Sept. 29-Oct 6—Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p m.

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionville Community Fair.

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago

Oct 8 — International Junior Dairy Show, Chicago

Oct. 9-10 — Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 11-12 — Holstein, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 15-26 — Two-week course in Farm Machinery and Tractors, by college of agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

Oct. 20-27 — American Royal, Kansas City, Mo, national Future Farmers of America convention.

Oct. 20—Methodist Men, Annual chicken barbecue, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church, 5-8 p. m.

Oct. 22 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p.m.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 9-16—Reading Fair

Sept 11 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 15 p m.

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept 12 — Farm Women 14 entertain Farm Women 17, Strasburg Fire Hall.

Sept. 14 — Chester County Farm Women to Embreeville to improve house

Sept. 15-23 — Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass

Sept 18 — Chester County Farm Women 3 to Music Circus.

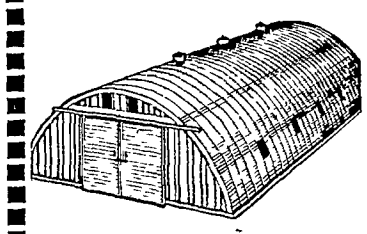
Sept 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville.

Sept 19-22 — Elizabethtown Kiwanis Farm Fair

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to



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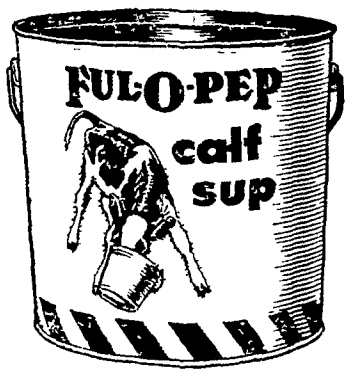
starts baby calves fast!



New research-proved Ful-O-Pep Calf Sup is built around all milk products . . . fortified with selected animal fat, vitamins, minerals, and antibiotics. Mixes like magic and you feed it jut like milk. Calves love Ful-O-Pep Calf Sup . . . grow big and healthy fast and at low cost. Start calves at 3 days; sell all your milk for cash.

stop in soon . . .

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Ross C. Ulrich Peach Bottom, R.D. Pa
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For the Farm Wife and Family

You can't say there isn't variety in the letters we receive from our loyal readers of the Farm Wife and Family columns, for this week there's a bit of everything, from two-crust lemon pies to seafood.

* * *

To Bird-in-Hand goes our free subscription to Lancaster Farming this week, Mrs. Clarence Nolt, who submitted one of the first replies on Two-Crust Lemon Pie. But let's read her letter:

I was just looking over the recipes this evening as I always do, and I save many of them to try. I noticed a request for a Two-Crust Lemon Pie, so I am sending an old favorite of mine:

LEMON PIES

One cup molasses (table preferred)
Two cups granulated sugar
One pint water
Two eggs
Four tablespoons flour
One tablespoon butter
Juice and rind of one lemon

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

four pies.

* *

Mix all together and pour in "I will also send the recipe for Lemon Tarts for one shell pie. It is also an old favorite."

LEMON TARTS

Liquid
One egg
One lemon, juice and rind
One cup table molasses
One pint water.
Mix all together.
Top Part
Two eggs
Two cups sugar
One-half cup lard
One cup thick milk
Three cups flour
One teaspoon soda
Mix as for cake. Pour liquid in five unbaked shells and put top part in liquid. Bake at 400 degree oven.

* * *

Thank you Mrs. Nolt. There are several other recipes for Two Crust Lemon Pie we'll include as time goes on.

* * *

From Marietta, we have a twosome in recipes from Mrs. Michael Grove, Picnic Custard, dressing for cabbage slaw and salad dressing. She is responding to our request for a Coconut and Molasses Custard:

PICNIC CUSTARD

One cup brown sugar
One-half cup flour
One cup molasses
One-half cup sour cream
One and one-half cups sweet milk
One cup coconut
Two eggs
One-half teaspoon soda

Bake in two unbaked pie shells.

* * *

DRESSING FOR CABBAGE SLAW

"I use this dressing for lettuce, tomatoes and cabbage," Mrs Grove writes, "and I also use it, putting part cottage cheese with it for a salad. You can keep it for a month in the ice box This recipe gives a quart. For cabbage, I just mix some with the slaw."

SALAD DRESSING

One cup sugar
One cup vinegar or lemon juice
One big tablespoon flour
A little tumeric
Pinch of salt
Pinch of mustard
Lump of butter
Three eggs
Boil good, lastly add three-fourths cup milk. Make boiling sugar and vinegar, take from stove and pour eggs and other ingredients slowly, then make boiling again and last add milk.

* * *

FROM NEW HOLLAND

We are reading the **Lancaster Farming** for some time, and we saw in the issue of July 20 on the front page a picture of a tobacco field which we believe is our farm. It that correct? At the same time, we are sending a recipe

DELICIOUS LEMON PIE
From David M. Zimmerman
R1 New Holland

Three tablespoons cream corn starch
One and one-half cups sugar
One-fourth cup lemon juice
One tablespoon grated lemon rind
Three eggs separated
One and one-half cups boiling water
One (nine-inch) baked pie shell
Six tablespoons sugar
Combine cream, corn starch, one and one-half cups sugar, lemon juice and lemon rind. Beat egg yolks, add to cream cornstarch mixture. Gradually add boiling water Heat to boiling over direct heat and then boil gently four minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into pie shell
Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry Gradually beat in the six tablespoons sugar. Spread meringue over top of pie Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, four to five minutes. Makes one nine-inch pie.

* * *

You will find enclosed a subscription for **Lancaster Farming** for one year for our son, Adam Z. Zimmerman, R1 Ephrata.

* * *

Mrs. HRH — she asks that her name be withheld — on a Gordonville RD, writes:

We enjoy **Lancaster Farming** very much. I like to try new recipes. From the last issue I tried the Yellow Angel Cake. It is delicious, only I made mine in a 9½-inch pan instead of the 10-inch pan as given. The pan got too full, so the next time I will make a small one too.

Mrs. HRH gives us a bit of Lancaster County cooking history in her Lemon Pie recipe, something we appreciate: "This recipe comes from my mother-in-law. It was used in olden times for moving day. There is no juice to leak out when hauled."

LEMON PIE

One scant cup granulated sugar
Juice and pulp of one lemon
Two eggs
Two tablespoons cornstarch
Two cups boiling water
Mix sugar, lemon, beaten eggs and cornstarch in a saucepan with a little cold water, then add boiling water and boil till thick Pour in unbaked crust and cover with second crust.
Makes two eight-inch pies. Some used to make a stripe pie.

* * *

One of our midwestern visitors came out and made a restaurant-by-restaurant survey of crab cakes. So Wilma Kinder sends along a list of seafood recipes, which we will dip into week by week. There's Crab meat Cocktail, Seafood Cocktail, Clam — Crab — Lobster or Shrimp Bisque, Deviled Crabmeat, Hot Crabmeat Salad, and Imperial Crab.
So, we'll start with her

(Continued on page nine)

Queen Arrives by Helicopter

Stepping from the helicopter, Mrs. Gail (Florence) Kimmel here receives congratulations as the new Flying Farmer Queen of Pennsylvania from the outgoing Queen, Mrs. Lois Logan of Kennett Square. Accompanying the Queen to the Butler Farm Show fairgrounds by "whirly-bird" was Russell Pisor, president of the state group. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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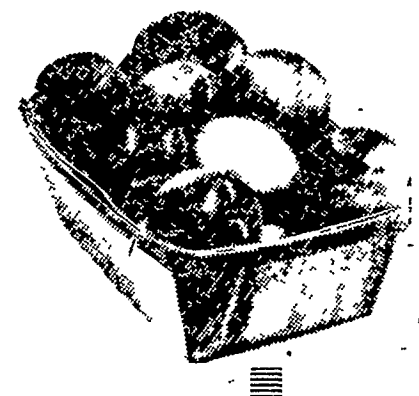

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

IMPERIAL CRAB

One pound backfin crab
Good sized tablespoon capers, plus some juice
Salt and pepper to taste
Three or four dashes red pepper
One-half cupe mayonnaise
Mix gently
Divide into four individual casseroles or pour into one fairly large one. Sprinkle with dry bread crumbs and dot with butter Bake 20 minutes or until mixture bubbles in 325-degree oven

* * *

Along the seafood line, there's a Louisiana seafood soup that takes days and days to make, and fish of several varieties, bouillabaisse it is.

* * *

We're still reminded of the story behind the Moving Day Two-Crust Lemon Pie. Could some one supply us with the good old-fashioned Lancaster County Funeral Pie recipe? How about the stories behind these recipes?

* *

Mr and Mrs. Abel B. Balmer of R2 Manheim reminds us peach season is nearing, so they write:

Here is our dollar for **Lancaster Farming.** We find your paper very interesting. Have saved the recipes for future use. Since peach season is here, will send my recipe for Peach Cream Pie Thank you for sending us your wonderful paper.

PEACH CREAM PIE

Three ripe peaches
One-half cup sugar
Three tablespoons flour
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon
Three-fourths cup cream
Slice peaches and put on bottom of unbaked pie shell. Pour other ingredients on top. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes. (Strawberries, raspberries, apples, etc, are also good in this recipe instead of peaches).

* * *

From R3 Elizabethtown, a letter from Mrs. Paul Hilsher:

We enjoy reading Lancaster Farming. I am especially interested in the Women's Page and the recipes that are sent in and printed. I am sending in a recipe that was requested by Mrs. Shissler for Molasses Coconut Pie.

Here is my recipe for this pie, we like it quite well and hope that she will too:

MOLASSES COCONUT CUSTARD

One-half cup flour
One cup molasses
One cup granulated sugar
Two eggs (use yolks, save whites for meringue)
Three-fourths teaspoon baking powder
One-half cup thick milk
One cup coconut
One and one-half cup sweet milk
Mix flour, sugar, molasses and egg yolks Dissolve soda in thick milk, add coconut and sweet milk Pour into two unbaked pie crusts and bake about 30 minutes, then remove from oven and cover top with meringue, Then bake 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until meringue is slightly browned.

*

Mrs Harry F. Shank of R2 Quarryville also send in a similar recipe. "In one of your recent issues, I noted a request for Cocoanut Molasses Cream Pie This is the recipe I use."

COCOANUT MOLASSES CREAM PIE

One cup table molasses
One cup cream
One cup cocoanut
One cup warm water
Three eggs
Two tablespoons flour
Mix and pour into an unbaked crust and bake at 450 degrees for ten minutes, then at 375 degrees until firm.

* * *

It's not appropriate to wind up with cocktails, but we'll refer back to Wilma Kinder's list of recipes and include

CRABMEAT COCKTAIL

For each serving, use one-fourth cup flaked or larger pieces of cooked crabmeat with cocktail sauce, or combine crabmeat with pineapple sections or chopped celery or diced avacado and serve ice cold with seasoned mayonnaise and cocktail sauce.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

Combine and chill thoroughly:
One-half cup chili sauce
One-third cup catsup
One-third cup prepared horseradish
One and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

For sharper taste add:
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons lemon juice
Dash of pepper
Few drops of tobasco sauce

* * *

SEAFOOD COCKTAIL

Combine large flakes or pieces of cooked shrimp, crabmeat and lobster. Season, add minced onion, finely diced celery. Serve ice cold in a sherbert glass with Cocktail Sause and a wedge of lemon.

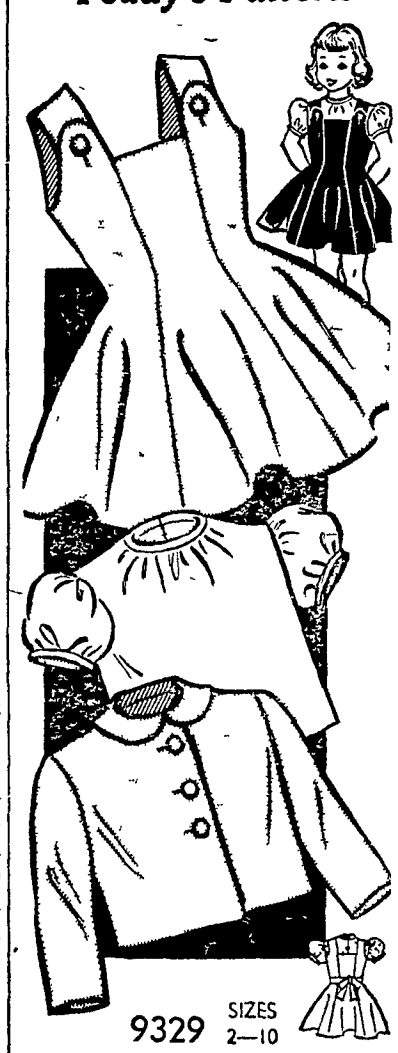
* * *

That's about it for this week, and we do deeply appreciate those cards and letters. Keep them coming, we need some more household hints and some cooking history. So until Friday a week, that's all until we'll See you again.

Don't Spare The Mallet

Little ladies may be born, but little gentlemen are hewn, like monuments, out of solid resistance — The Kiron (Iowa) News.

Today's Pattern



9329 SIZES 2—10

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9329: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket and jumper, 2⅞ yards 35-inch nap; blouse, ⅞ yard 35-inch fabric

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Little Britain Chicken Barbecue

Correction: Last week's **Lancaster Farming** published the wrong picture with the caption above. Union Chapter of Presbyterian Men held their first social event — a chicken barbecue — under the trees in the grove at Union Presbyterian Church, Oxford R1, Monday evening.

Over 260 dinners were served, according to Lloyd Hooper, chairman of the barbecue. Music was provided by the amplifier and tape recorder given the church by Mrs. Fred Sprout and her daughter in memory of the late Mr. Sprout.

Rev. Glen C. Knecht, pastor, was chairman of publicity and Sam Ferguson Musser headed the ticket committee.

Picture on left shows a general view of the diners, while that on the right, taken at the barbecue pit, shows, left to right, Albert Hart, chairman of the table committee; Lloyd Hooper, general chairman; and Bud Adams, assistant manager of Coatesville Producers Co-op Exchange, which furnished facilities for the event. (Staff Photos)

Farm Women 18 Make Donations

Society of Farm Women 18 met at the home of Mrs Raymond Miller 300 Running Pump Road, Lancaster, Aug 18 with Mrs Raymond Stoner presiding

Miss Mummau from the Family and Children's Service spoke Five dollars was donated to an elderly woman who wants a wheel chair, $3 00 for the USO and $15 toward the purchase of items for the Needlework Guild

LanChester Chorus For Solanco Fair

Opening Wednesday, Sept 19, for four days the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair at Quarryville will include a parade, selection of a Harvest Queen, baby parade, pet show, a band concert, community hymn sing, and the LanChester Chorus, it was announced this week by Charles Gochnauer, chairman of the entertainment committee

Premium books for the 32nd annual West Lampeter Community Fair for Sept 26-28 at Lampeter have been issued, and announcement has been made of the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Farm Fair, Sept 19-22.

Farm Women 3 Plan Program For Next Year

Society of Farm Women 3 met Saturday, Aug 18 at the home of Mrs. Harry Usner, Mt. Airy, with Mrs Harold Stuber in charge of the meeting A report of the recent executive board meeting was given by Mrs Stuber Ten dollars was contributed to help buy a wheel chair for the Lancaster General Hospital, as part of a countywide project It was also decided to have a refreshment booth at the Ephrata Fair Sept 26-29.

On the program committee for 1957 are Grace Weidman, Alvo Stuber, Vera Binkley, Gladys Paul and Kathryn Eberly.

Children of members presented the program for the day: Nebra Eberly and Judy Hummer in a tap dance routine, Esther Usner, on the marimba; readings by Janice Kopp, a song by Nancy Snyder, trumpet solo by Barry Shelly, Recitation by Marian Martin; Patsy Zortman on the guitar. Mrs. Katniyn Eberly gave a Pennsylvania Dutch reading.

The meeting in September will be in the Brickerville Fire Hall with Mrs David Zortman as hostess. A dress review will be given by the Lincoln 4H Sewing Club, and a demonstration in the preparation of snacks will be given by the Clay Cooking Club.

DROWNS IN POOL

New Rochelle, N Y — An infant, Thomas Gibbons, 14 months old, apparently crawled from the front porch of his family's home to a pool on the lawn and drowned in three inches of water. Efforts to revive the baby proved unavailing.

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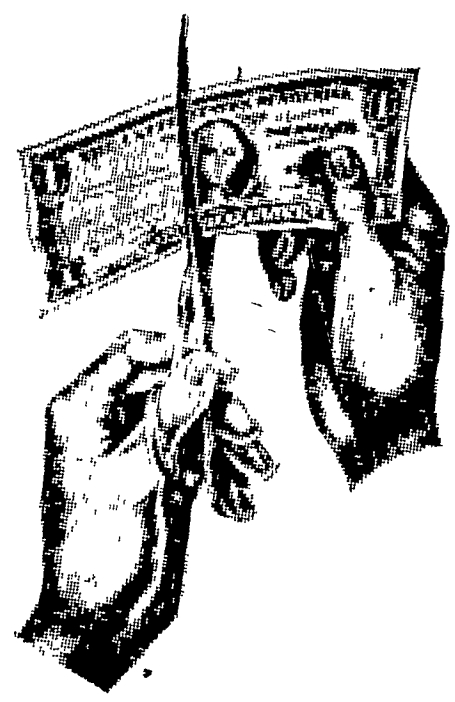

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Farmers Club Hears Forecast

(Continued from page one)

creative thinking Costs will remain. Insects must remain for pollination purposes. It will take a lot of pressure to make adjustments on a long-range view, and it will take no end of attention to keep the mechanized (push-button) plant (farm) operating."

As the Octoraro Farmers Club began one hundred years ago, it began its second 100 years, with papers on items of interest to farmers. But there was a look into the past, into the century covered by the club, a historical address by Howard K. Walton.

The Walton family, well represented at the centennial celebration, represents 64 years of activity in the club. Among the oldest members present, in addition to Mr. Walton, were Mr. and Mrs. James L Hastings of Kirkwood, Mrs Anna Walton of Christiana, Helen M Walton of Cochranville, George W Jackson of R2 Christiana, W W. Walton and Madison McElwain of Christiana rural routes.

Two cousins, William and Annie Walton, are charter members of the club, and their recollections were among the most vivid at the meeting under the trees and in the chapel. Mr Jackson, who has also been long associated with the organization, added to these memories.

Presiding was Ammon G. Huber of Peach Bottom, president. Mrs. Elma Maule was recording secretary and Almus Shoemaker had charge of registration. A farmers club quartet offered music. Members included Melvin C. Boyce, first tenor; Mr. Huber, second tenor; David Huber, first bass; and Richard P. Maule, second bass. Mary Boyce was accompanist.

Visiting Farmers Club members, former members and friends were recognized. During the basket lunch under the tree of historic Middle Octorara Churchyard, more visiting was in order Others saw interesting historic exhibits, old yokes, bull whips, utensils of a century ago, in charge of Sara Holmes

An instrumental quartet from Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School at Quarryville offered music during the afternoon program in the Chapel, decorated with green corn stalks

Mr. Pasto showed slides of farming in 1856 — the year the club was founded — on the 18th of 3rd month, 1856, at the home of Joshua Wood, Octorara, Penn. — the cradle, scythe, oxen; slides of the development of agricultural science from the beginning of man, and developments in the past 100 years. He pointed out the milestones in agriculture made by Pasteur, von-Liebig in plant nutrients, Mendel in heredity, all individuals who lived during the earlier years of the club.

Another Century has opened for the Octoraro Farmers Club, and its custom of presenting papers will be continued. Yellowed pages of a century ago still remain in the original minutes book that was displayed, and more minutes will be recorded as this club continues.

FANNY WAS ANGRY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Fanny Stepney's automobile stalled and, Fanny tinkered for a while under the hood, Fanny lost her temper. She kicked the car, beat on it with her fists and threw rocks at it. Finally, police arrived and arrested her for "attacking" her car. She was charged with drunkenness.

Robert S. Garber Joins Logan Staff

Robert S Garber has joined the L. L. Logan hatchery staff at Kennett Square as salesman and serviceman. He is available for assistance to any patrons of the Logan Hatchery at any time

Mr Garber was born and raised in Lebanon County, where he also worked with his father on a poultry farm and assisted in dressing plant operation

He has had sales experience and has a personal interest in poultry, plus a willingness to work with individual growers, helping with their problems as if they were his own

Charter Members – Octoraro Farmers

Among the oldest members of the Octoraro Farmers Club present at the centennial celebration last Saturday were, left to right, front row: Mrs James L. Hastings, Kirkwood; Mrs. Anna Walton, Christiana; Helen M. Walton, Cochranville; back row: James L. Hastings; W. W Walton, R2 Christiana; George W. Jackson, Howard K Walton, and Madison McElwain, all of Christiana RDs. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Here is a view of the spread under the trees of Middle Octorara Church where Saturday the Octoraro Farmers Club held its centennial celebration. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

County's Crop Outlook Tops

(Continued from Page One)

tures are expected to be 3 to 4 degrees below normal.

Here are other Lancaster County crop reports as issued by Mr Sloat

Hay: With the first crop in the silo, the second crop in the bale or mow, the third crop now averages 3 to 4 inches and should be sprayed with 1½ quarts of methoxachlor to combat leaf hopper Some second brood alfalfa weevils have been found, and there are quite a few grasshoppers

Tobacco: 'Hoppers are bothering both tobacco and tomatoes Hay and grain stubble should be sprayed with one quart toxephane per acre (which has a 40-day clearance), or, if you make hay, one quart of heptachlor (which has a 7-day clearance), to prevent grasshoppers from moving into tobacco There's an excellent crop of tobacco in Lancaster County, but roots are shallow and sun has scalded some of the top leaves Rain may rectify this Many fields report considerable aphid trouble, and this will continue as long as leaves are green, even when hanging in sheds.

If you plan to harvest tobacco within the week, use melathion, 1½ pint per acre, or three pounds of wettable powder, and remember parathion demands a 21-day clearance," Mr. Slota Sloats told.

Use of NH30 as a hormone sucker growth inhibitor is underway on the farm of Raymond Sechrist, R3 Lititz as well as on the Harold Rohrer Farm near Lampeter Spraying by plane or helicopter has proved its value on Lancaster County tobacco fields, and the cost of $17 or so per acre will be offset by additional yields of 200 to 225 lbs per acre

Tomatoes: Will be late, mostly a September crop "There's more late blight than we want, so we would advise a spray of 1½ lb benzate or three pounds fixed copper in a weekly spray Sets are good, vine growth heavy, "but the crop's not made yet, and we've had more rain than we need

Peaches: Ripening rapidly, but three to five days later than 1955 Quality, size, and yields good

Apples: Crop a little heavier than estimated after late May frost

Pastures: Good to excellent.

Throughout, rains have delayed farmers and they are still behind in their schedules, Mr. Sloat advises

U. G. Jeffers, piano tuner: "Rock-and-roll has a fixed place in society now because there's something wrong with society."

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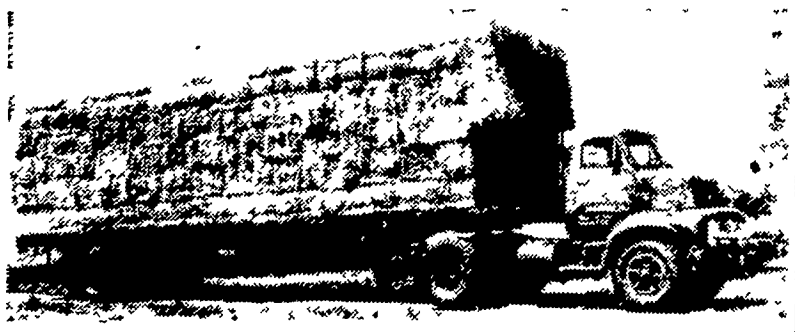

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Brother, Father, Instructor

Looking over the 1956 tobacco crop is a foursome that is making records in the southern end of the County, from left to right, Jackson H. Owen of the Solanco High School vo-ag department; Donald Deiter, 9; Roy Deiter and his son, Raymond, 16, who this week was recognized for his work in the Sears Gilt project. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

* * *

Raymond Deiter, New Providence, Wins County Gilt Project Honors

By Ernest J. Neill

Honored at a countywide meeting in Ephrata Monday night, Raymond Deiter, 16, of the New Providence neighborhood, has decided that his Sears Gilt Project may be the starter of a hog feeding project in the hills of southern Lancaster County

Raymond, the son of Mr and Mrs Roy Deiter, was awarded his Sears Yorkshire gilt in 1954, a gilt that originated in the herd of Albert Cutler.

"She was a very easy feeder," Raymond told of Susie, "but she got fat too quickly." As the accompanying pictures show, Susie has put on considerable poundage under the sympathetic hand of her young owner.

"I liked the project," he told at the farm, "and gained a lot of experience through it. I never had tried hogs before, and we only had two before that I can remember I plan to build a fence in the orchard and put in fattening hogs. Maybe at the shop, I can build a self-feeder and waterer."

The shop he spoke of is the vocational agriculture department of Solanco High School in Quarryville, where Raymond is a member of the junior class and belongs to the Groundhog chapter of the Future Farmers of America His instructors, Jackson H. Owen and Luther D. Peck, gave encouragement to Raymond, to the extent that instead of quitting school at 16 to begin farming as he planned, he became so interested in vo-ag that he wanted to stay in school Such he has done, with the encouragement of his father and mother.

RAYMOND DEITER

Raymond Deiter, honored this week at Ephrata for his work in the Sears' Gilt Award project.

His interest in school extends farther, for he's a pitcher on the Solanco baseball team and, when spring training fell right at the same time as spring farm work, Raymond would often walk 10 miles to his home northwest of Quarryville.

Susie produced 14 pigs in her first litter, and these will be marketed this fall, netting Raymond about $150, he figures. There were problems with the first litter Susie went dry. Her pigs were bottleted two or three days, at first in the warm kitchen of the Deiter home ater as they gained strength, they began to feed themselves, and went back to the barn with Milksaver as a starter, then Eastern States Pig Primer and corn. This was during Raymond's freshman days in high school.

For a sire, Raymond used a purebred Yorkshire boar furnished by Jim Hastings of Kirkwood.

To show what a change this Sears project has meant to Raymond, he told. "After high school I hope to start farming, and hogs will be included It depends on how everything else goes."

Land around the Deiter farm is rolling. It's in the Smithville Hills, land that demands good care to prevent washing and erosion. Due to conservation practices, the land doesn't wash too much. "We keep gutters wherever we can," the father and son explained, "There was some washing when we came, but now we're plowing some of that same land."

Susie has meant much to this high school junior. She stood second in class at the Southern Lancaster County Fair in Quarryville, second in fitting, third in judging for her class.

As his FFA project, Raymond is growing a half acre of corn, two acres of tobacco, maintaining the sow and eight fattening pigs — all Yorkshires. One field has been in corn eight years, and still produces a top-notch crop On each acre, 150 lbs of ammonium nitrate are applied, and rye grass is used as a cover crop.

Of the 100 acres on the Deiter farm, 60 are tillable. There are five acres of tobacco, 16 of corn, 10 acres of wheat, orchard for pasture and about four acres of meadow. Wheat yielded 175 bags this year — 35 bushels per acre at least.

The Deiter family moved to the Smithville area eight years ago from a 140-acre farm near Bunker Hill in Strasburg Township Here farming was really learned.

Raymond has two sisters and a brother, Ruth 19, who has gone two years to Solanco; the twins, Donald and Dorothy, 9, who are in Providence Township Elementary School. Raymond himself attended Bunker Hill School two years, Rising Sun two years, and he completed the eighth grade at Clearfield before transferring to Quarryville.

Crops this year have been excellent for the Deiters Clover yielded well after the first crop was sprayed by army jeep Two cows are maintained for family use.

Here is a story of well-applied methods to make a rundown farm produce, and at the same time the land is being improved Here too is proof how encouragement can cause one to continue school, and become an outstanding student as well as a project prize-winner.

This Is Susie

Far grown from her size a couple years back, Susie here shows why she has become an outstanding project for her owner, Raymond Deiter. (see accompanying story) (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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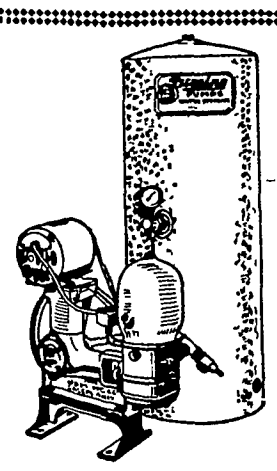

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* Anhydrous Ammonia
* Wheel A-Way Egg Washers
* Irrigation Equipment
* DeKalb Chix & Started Pullets
HIESTAND Inc. Marietta 6-9301

Interested Spectator

Deep was the dust and warm the sun, but nothing would faze this young spectator while log-sawing, with steam-driven power, held his attention at the recent Rough and Tumble Steam Engineers' reunion in Kinzer. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

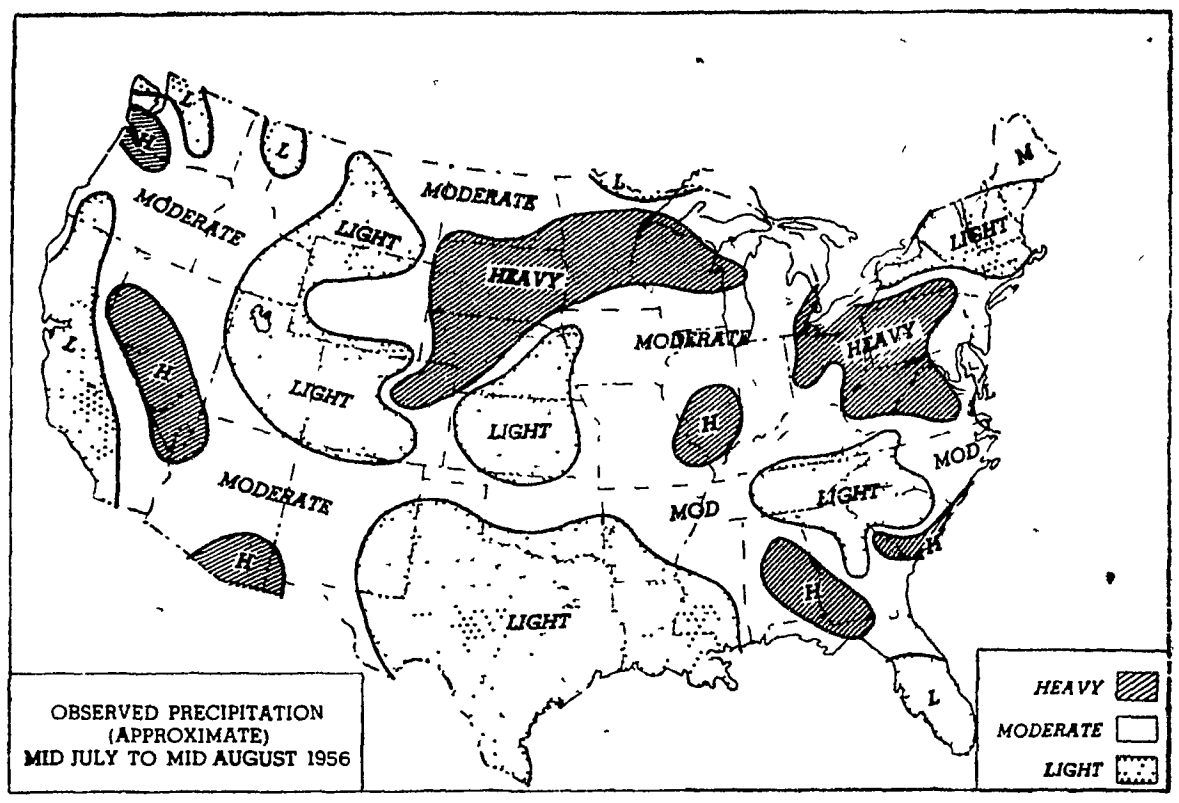
Model – Center of Interest

One of the most attractive exhibits for the younger — and older generation — at the Steam Threshers' reunion in Kinzer was this model steam engine and baler-thresher at the Groffdale Steam Threshers' Hobby booth. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Brother vs. Brother

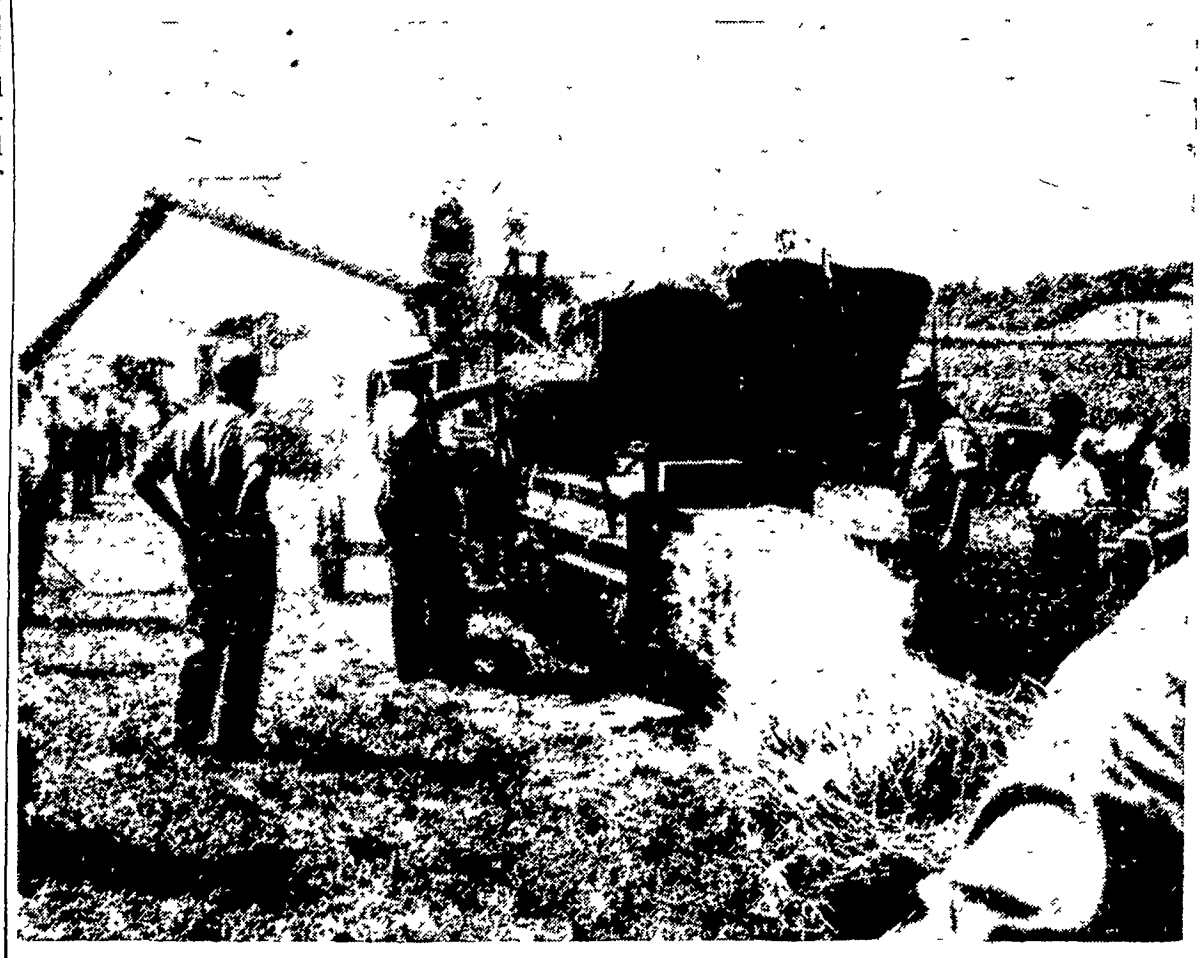
Still uncertain who the winner will be, John [illegible] (right), knows he's in first position, his brother in reserve at the Garden Spot Baby Beef Show. The R2 Quarryville brothers wound up this way when purples were awarded, John with the grand champion, Ernest in reserve. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Precipitation – Preceding 30 Days



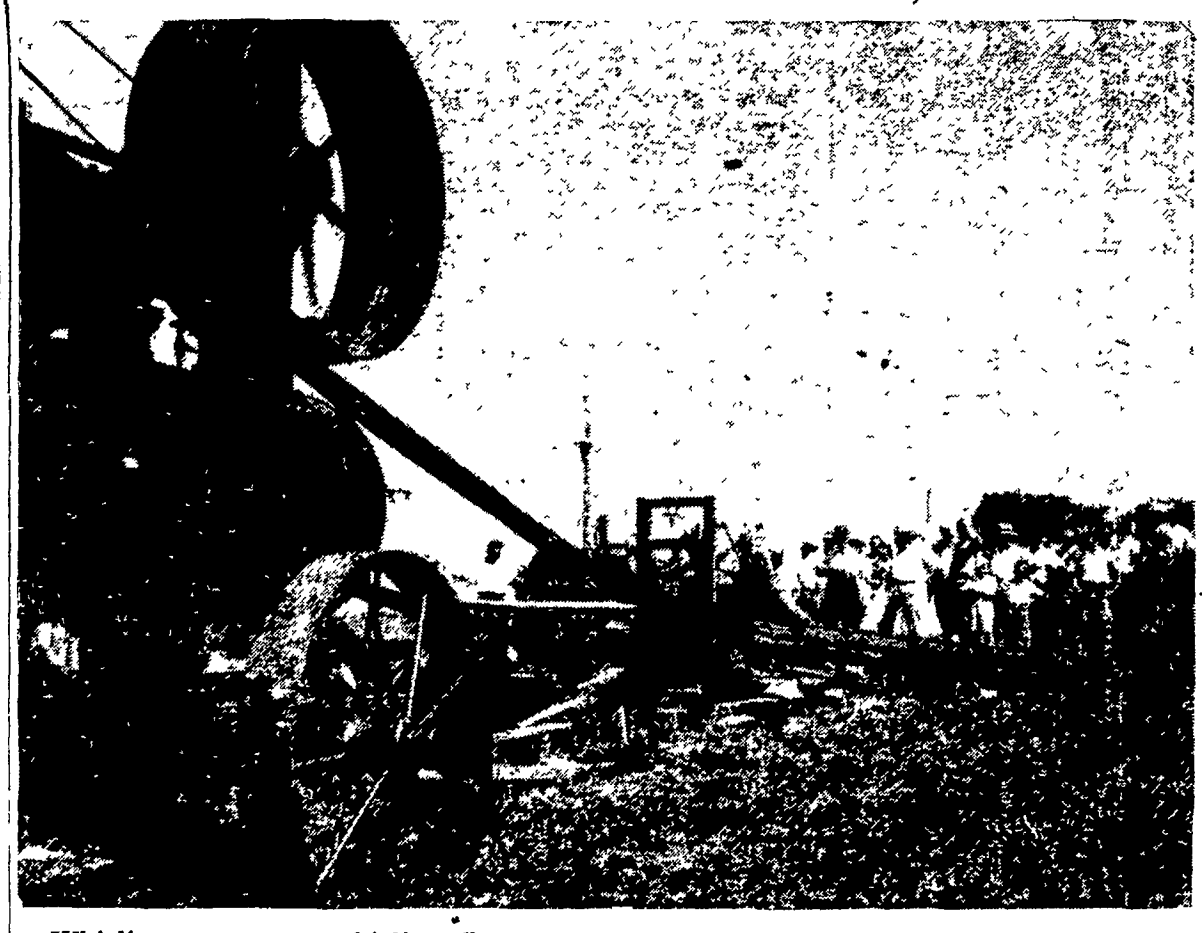
This chart at the right shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

Thresher-Baler at Kinzer



Old-timers lived again the days of the steam thresher-baler at the annual reunion of the Rough and Tumble Engineers at Kinzer last weekend. Here is one of the relics that renewed many a memory. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Old-Time Sawmill in Action



Whirling governors, whirling flywheels, and whirling sawblades, the smoke and screech that accompanies such — that's the scene above, as an old-time sawmill goes into action at the convention of the Rough and Tumble Engineer's at Kinzers last weekend. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Fall Conestoga Classic Top at $595, Avg. $340

By LF Staff Reporter

Forty-two head of Holsteins totaled $14,293 to average $340 in the Conestoga Classic 1956 Fall Sale at the Keystone Holstein Sales pavilion in Mt Joy Tuesday

Topping the sale at $595 was the Nov. 14, 1953 Hertzler Sovereign Star Beulah, consigned by Hertzler's Dairy Farm, R2 Elizabethtown, that sold to Graybill G Gibble, Manheim A heifer calf by Zimmerman Star Pansy Ideal sold for $15 to Irvin A Cutler, Peach Bottom, making a total of $610 for the two.

Thirty of the animals sold for $300 or more, eight for $400 or more. Many of the sales were made into Lancaster County, but among the buyers were some from Berks, Franklin, York, Chester, Lebanon Snyder and Mifflin Counties, showing the wide appeal of this offering.

Sales at the beginning were a bit slow, but the tempo and price level picked up as the auction progressed. Diller & Dupes were auctioneers, Harvey Rettew in charge of pedigrees, and the sale committee for the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders association included Mr. Rettew, chairman; H. LeRoy Welk, and Albert Frey.

Animals selling over $400 included lot 8 cow, consigned by Albert R Frey & Son, R2 Manheim, to Raymond G. Mast, R1 Oley, $450; lot 12 cows, from Amos Harnish, Strasburg, to Lester M. Jacobs, Hanover, $400 lot 15, the $595 top; lot 20 cow from Lytle Bros, Middletown, to John Sauder, New Holland, $480 lot 24 cow, from Ezra M Martin R1 Ephrata, to Marvin E. Hershey, R1 Gordonville; lot 32 cow from George A. Rutt, Stevens, to D P. and Sue B. Hershey, R1 Lititz, $450; lot 41 cow, from Mervin Wenger, R3 Myerstown to Joseph H. and Gladys L Hassinger, McClure, $400; lot 42 cow from A. W. Wickenheiser, R2 Mt Joy, to Benjamin E Conley, Etters, $470; and lot 44 cow, from Lewis J. Zundel, Potter County Pa, to Jacob E. Stoltzfus, RJ Ronks, $400.

Henning Will Greet Benson At Dutch Days

HARRISBURG — State Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William L. Henning will greet U S. Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Ezra Taft Benson at Hershey this Saturday.

Secretary Benson will address the annual poultry festival of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation in Hershey Stadium that evening.

Mrs. Benson will crown the new Pennsylvania Poultry Queen selected during an afternoon contest. The coronation in the stadium at 7 p.m. will precede Secretary Benson's appearance at 7 o'clock as a feature of Pennsylvania Dutch Days.

At similar events last year the Poultry Federation had Governor George M. Leader as the main speaker. Mrs. Leader crowned the poultry queen, Miss Lorraine Eshleman, a student at Lebanon Valley College. Her reign ends on Saturday with the selection of a new queen from 12 candidates.

Preparations are underway for one of the largest chicken barbecues ever held in Pennsylvania. Between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday the Poultry Federation will be prepared to serve up to 10,000 people with half a broiler each

For the duration of Pennsylvania Dutch Days at Hershey Park this Thursday through Saturday the poultrymen will erect special exhibits and conduct a poultry food booth. A poultry cooking contest is scheduled for Saturd

Second In State

Robert Kreider, R1 Quarryville, and Linda Mumma, Landisville, are shown above giving their dairy demonstration on "Model Barn" which won second place for the Garden Spot in the 32nd Annual 4-H Club Week at the Pennsylvania State University Aug. 13-16. (Photo by Hal Fox, Penn State).

LIVE POULTRY
(By USDA)

PHILADELPHIA, AUG 22 — (USDA) unsettled. Demand light and very selective as to quality. Supplies of most classes were more than adequate Large white rock pullets 32 cents, silver crosses 28-39 cents Large white rock Caponettes 30-31 cents, few lots higher, vantress white cockerels 29 cents. Few lots stags 12 cents without clearing. Cross fryers, straight run, mixed, 24-25 cents, straight cockerels 20 cents, white rock 23 cents, mixed 22-24 cents vantress reds 23-24 cents No. 2 quality mixed 18 cents down to 10 cents Few lots caponetted light type broilers 18 cents Turkeys-unsettled Demand good for light supplies Few lots fancy quality. Bronze young hens 40 cents Beltsville mixed young hens and toms 33 cents. Mixed bronze breeders 27-28 cents.

Receipts Aug 21 included Delaware 21,000 lbs, Maryland 10,000 lbs, Virginia 3,000 lbs.

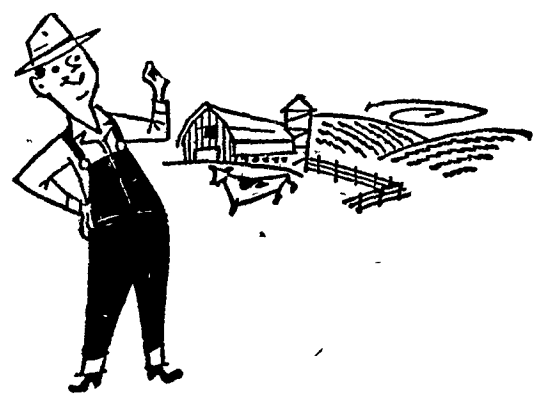
Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers light type under 3 lb, 18 cents broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs, 20-25. Pullets 4½ lb and over 28-32. Hens, heavy type, 17-22; Light type 14-18. Turkeys young hens 40.

Lois Demmy, 16, of Ephrata, Is Named State Peach Queen

Miss Lois Demmy, R1 Ephrata, 16-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Raymond B Demmy, last weekend was named State Peach Queen at ceremonies in York.

Lancaster County's entrant—who won on a recipe of pureed peaches, gelatin, lady fingers, and blanched almonds—placed first in a field of six Others competing were Peggy Alloway, R1 Stewartstown, York County; Barbara Seisler, R1 Mohnton, Berks county; Dorothy Anthony, Gardners, Adams county, and Janice Wiser, Shippensburg, Franklin county

Miss Demmy is a senior at Ephrata High School The contest was sponsored by the Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania.



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Sales Dates

AUGUST

Aug . 24 — Walter Dupes, Peach Alley Elizabethtown, household goods, 6:25 p.m.

Aug. 25 — Russell Heilman & Sons, Cleona, Canadian purebred Holsteins.

Aug. 25 — Keystone Holstein Sale, Mount Joy, sale of Bangs certified purebred Holsteins.

Aug 25 — Leon Heil, executor of Wayne Heil estate, along Schoeneck-Cocalico Road, household goods

Aug 25—27-acre farm, 2½ story house, barn, other buildings, Paul L Dagen, off road from Sandstone School to New Providence, 2 p m.

Aug 25 — C S Kurtz, Martindale-Hinkletown road, farm implements, poultry equipment, household goods.

Aug 25 — Thomas E. Jenkins, 3 miles east of Newark, Del. (3 miles s e of Kemblesville, Pa.) on Rt. 896, farm machinery, 1 p m.

Aug. 25 — Berthan M Plasterer, 126 West High St, Manheim, real estate, personal property, 1 p m

Aug 25 — Mt. Airy, Md, farm machinery, tractors, 10 am

Aug 28 — Russell B Jones, Westtown (Chester County), 2 miles south of West Chester, Rt. 202, dispersal of Holstein milking herd and bred heifers, 12 30 p m.

SEPTEMBER

Sept 1—Daniel S Stauffer, Martindale, real estate, house hold goods.

Sept 1 — Walter S and Louise Jamison, 415 South 5th Street, Oxford, real estate and personal property, 10 30 a m

Sept 1 — Moses M Martin, just west of Route 73 midway between Route 23 and Troup's Mill, East Earl Twp, real estate, 2 p m

Sept 1 — Rev Arthur H Brubaker, ¼ mi. south of Chiques Church, Rapho Twp, real estate, 2 p m.

Sept. 4—59-Acre farm of late Elam E Koch, offered by Minnie S Koch, Warwick Twp., on south side of road from Lexington to Brunnerville, 2 30 p m

Sept 6 — PGBA, Asso Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Rt 30, Guernseys, 12 30 p.m.

Sept. 8—William and Paul Landis, executors Mrs. Annie B. Landis estate, on Red Run-Napierville Road, real estate, household goods.

Sept. 8 — Ralph I. Smith 6 miles east of Ephrata, 3 miles east of Reamstown along Route 222, modern dairy farm, 1 p.m

Sept. 8 — Martin H. Groff, Earl L Groff, and Hershey L. Groff, Executors, Kinzers, real estate and personal property, 1 p.m.

Sept 8 — Mrs S. W Ranck, opposite Leacock Fire Hall, personal property, 1 p.m

Sept. 12 — Louis Traiman Auction Co., southwest corner 3rd & Pine Sts., Oxford, one-story masonry building, 2 p.m.

Sept. 12 — Samuel F. Stoltzfus, Rt. 23, west end of Morgantown, Caernarvon Twp., real estate, two adjoining farms; also some woodland 2 p m.

Sept 13 — Clyde E Keener, 1½ miles north of Lancaster, Route 72 and 230 intersection, farm machinery, afternoon and evening

Sept. 15 — By Mrs Emma Harting, along Route 897 between Reinholds and Blainsport, household goods

Sept 15 — George and Ernest Breuninger, 101 East Main Street, Strasburg, real estate, household goods, 1 p m

Sept 15 — Benjamin L Miller & Farmers Nat'l Bank, Guardian, 8 N Spruce St, Lititz, real estate, household goods, antiques, and woodland, 12 noon

Sept 15 — Harvey H Martin Estate, ½ mile east of Blue Ball, Rt 23 and the Weaverland Rd, farm with improvements, additional 13 acres (more or less) on Rt 23 2 p.m

Sept 19 — Lizzie N Martin, between Metzler's Church and Conestoga Park, about 56 acres, fore or less, 2 p m

Sept 19—Mrs. Lizzie N. Martin, about 1½ miles west Metzler's Churhh, real estate.

Sept 22 — Daniel Snader Estate, Weaverland Church-Terre Hill Road, East Earl Twp., real estate, farm, about 24 acres, with improvements, 2 p.m.

Sept. 22 — Edward J. Kessler, Strasburg Mennonite Cemetery-Elliott's Corner Road, Strasburg Twp., power tools garden tools, household goods, 10 a m

Sept 22 — John J. Weaver, Estate, 301 East Main St., Terre Hill, real estate, 12.30 p.m.

Sept. 22—William Landis, on road from Clay to Mt. Airy and Durlach Road, real estate, livestock, farm implements, household goods.

Sept 29 — By Harry K. Knauer, along road from Brunnerville to Rothville, mile north of Brunnerville, real estate.

Tobacco Wagon on Horizon

It's a busy season in Lancaster County tobacco fields, as farmers rush the ripening crop into barns Here a tobacco wagon is silhouetted against the horizon at the top level of a three-story barn near Kinzer. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
1906 Willow Street Pike
Ph. Lancaster
4-1796

Caged Hens **may make you**
$500 to $2500 a year

Let us help you start a profitable poultry business.

Perhaps you're a business man who would like to invest in a profitable farm sideline.

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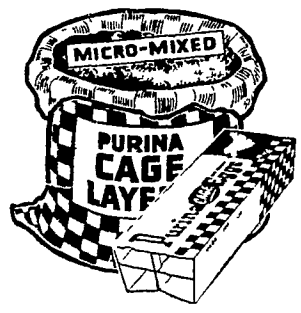
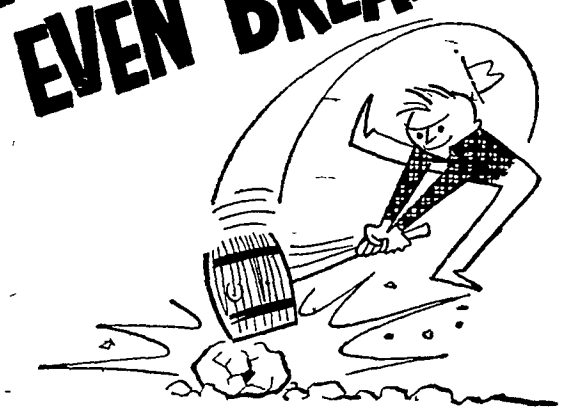
We can show you how to start a caged hen unit. Purina Dealers are leaders in the caged hen business. We can tell you what you will need, how much land it will take, how much it will cost . . . and how much profit others are making. Call us or drop in—any time.



Warren Sickman — Pequea
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
J. H. Reitz & Son — Millway
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
John J. Hess — Kinzers—Vintage
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
James High — Gordonville
H. S. Newcomer — Mt. Joy
Wenger Bros. — Rheems

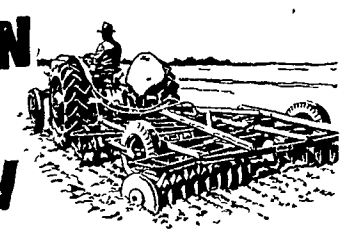
THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

NEVER GIVE A CLOD AN EVEN BREAK!



Pity the poor seed! If he has to germinate in hard, coarse, poorly prepared soil, he doesn't stand much of a chance, So, *never give a clod an even break...*

USE A DEARBORN WHEEL TYPE DISC HARROW



We'll show you what fast, smooth discing can do for your soil... with a free demonstration.

You May Win A Model 640 Ford Tractor
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Quarryville Ph. 282

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Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. 2-5722

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Sex Link Pullets ready to lay. Price reasonable Phone Strasburg OV 7-6035 Milton R Barge.

FOR SALE—One-ton 1954 Chevrolet stake truck, good condition Phone Intercourse 8-3081.

FOR SALE—Balboa and Tetra pepas rye seed. Sow early for fall and winter forage and cover crop Jacob R. Hershey RD1 Quarryville, Pa Phone 26R21

FOR SALE—Ninety pair of White King Pigeons Selling due to lack of space Reasonable price Phone Ephrata 32142 Harry Ruth 125 Arch St Ephrata, Pa

FOR SALE — John Deere M tractor with plow, cultivator and Fertilizer attachment First class condition Guaranteed Also 5 Mower and NH cord wood saw to fit A B C Groff, Ph 4 8001 New Holland

FOR SALE.—John Deere Forage Harvester with corn attachment New-special close out price A B C Groff Ph 4-8001 New Holland

FOR SALE—Used Tobacco Lathes—$2 50 per hundred Phone Strasburg, Overland 7-3281

SEED GRAIN CLEANED & TREATED ON YOUR FARM

Our modern Seed Cleaning & Treating equipment is now available for the farms of this area No job is too large or small.

Charges are reasonable

REIST SEED COMPANY

Mt. Joy, Pa

Phone 3-3321, Mt Joy, Pa

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton Not an antibiotic Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

1951 Henry J—A Title—Good Condition $195 Ph Ephrata 3 8043

FOR SALE—600 Owlkill Leghorn yearling hens laying 60%. Reasonable Paul M. Weaver R D. 1 Manheim, Pa Ph 5-7190

5 CAST IRON RECESS BATH tub, 19x17 cast lavatory, free standing closet—$169 50 Witmer's, 252 E. Main St., New Holland, Pa, Ph 42232 (NH)

USED OIL BURNERS, GAS burner, oil furnace, coal furnace and boiler, stoker—$25 to $150 00 Witmer's 252 E Main St New Holland, Pa., Ph. 42232 (NH)

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE—One large dinner bell $20 one smaller dinner bell $12 Jay. D Miller, 1 mile north of Hopeland, Pa.

Will do washing and ironing in my home. Charge according to size of wash. Phone Terre Hill 5 2850.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Conestoga Valley Joint School Authority will receive bids at the office of Bernard J Myers, Jr., 50 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, up until 12:00 noon, D S T, on Monday August 27th, for the privilege of cutting and hauling away the second cutting of mixed hay on a 25 acre plot owned by the Authority situated on the South side of the Horseshoe Road Pa Route 772—one half mile West of the Witmer intersection at which time they will be opened and read and the privilege awarded to the highest and best bidder The successful bidder should be prepared to pay the bid price and sign a contract on the day of opening Further information may be obtained by contacting John E Forry Ronks R D #1, Telephone Lancaster 7-5641

Conestoga Valley Joint School Authority

Solicitors Paul A Mueller
Bernard J. Myers, Jr

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILA AUG 22—(USDA) Processed poultry-ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens unsettled Demand was fair More than sufficient supplies were available

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) grade A & U S grade A, 2-3 lbs 31½-33, mostly 32-33

Hens ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady Demand fair Supplies were fully ample

Prices delivered warehouse grade A and U S Grade A 4-5½ lb 34-36 cents

Receipts Aug 21 included other than turkeys Maryland 76 000 lbs Delaware 77 000 lbs, North Carolina 22,000 lbs

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1.25	3 00

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Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication No copy no ads accepted after 10 00 a m Wednesdays

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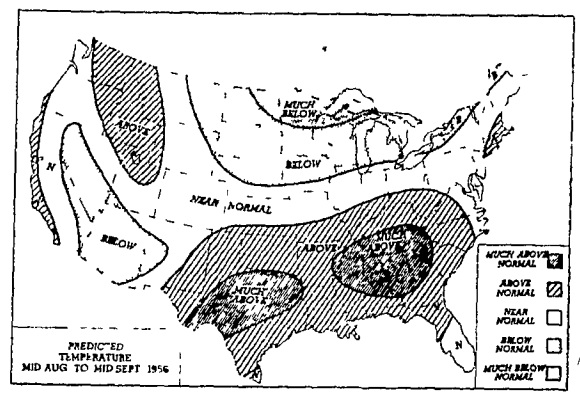
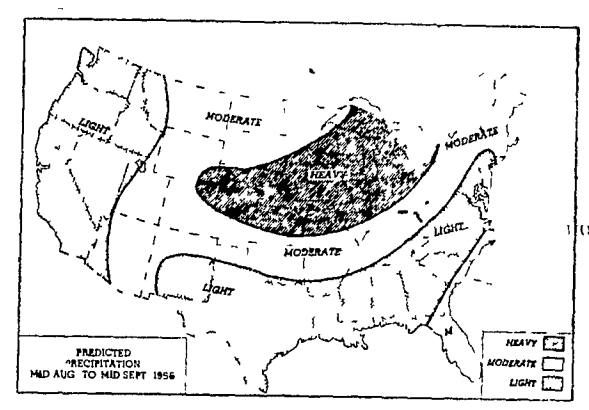
Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market.

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules:

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements to MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Outlook for Mid-August to Mid-September 1956





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the period from mid August to mid-September calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the Great Lakes region, Northern Plains, and for Southwest. Above normal temperatures are predicted in the southern half of the nation east of the Rockies, in the northern Plateau region, and along the coasts of New England and California. In other areas, temperatures should average near normal. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the Central Plains and Great Lakes region Subnormal amounts are indicated in the Middle Atlantic States, the South, and the Far West, with near normal elsewhere

Lancaster Livestock: Steers Steady to Strong, Some Weak to 50 Cents Lower

WEDNESDAY REVIEW
By David S. Lorensen
USDA Market News Service

Lancaster, Aug 22 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — (USDA) — CATTLE 4376, week ago 3724. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers high Choice and Prime fully steady to strong average choice and below weak to 50¢ lower. Heifers about steady Some commercial beef cows strong to 50¢ higher, most cutter and utility steady with canner and low grade cutters around 25¢ lower. Bulls largely steady Stockers and feeders strong to 50¢ higher Receipts included about 50 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 15 per cent cows Slaughter classes slightly larger than a week ago including numerous loads grass and grained on grass two-way steers Bulk choice and prime fed steers $25 50-28 50, a few loads 981-1279-lb prime steers $29 00-29 50 a new seasonal high for loadlots Good and low choice $22 00 25 00, standard grade $18 50-21 50 with grassers mostly $18 50-19 50 Most cutter and utility cows $9 75-12 00, a few commercial $13 00-14 00, canners largely $8 25-9 50 Utility and commercial bulls $14 75 17 50, good 800-1000 lb fed bulls $18 00-21 00, cutter grades $13 00-14 50. Bulk medium and good 450-750 lb stock steer calves and yearlings $17.50-20.50, a few good around 600 lbs to $21 00. Common stock steers $13 50-17.00. Most medium and good 800-1000 lb feeding steers 18 50-21.50, several loads mixed good and choice $22 00-22 75.

CALVES: 771, week ago 810. Veal calves moderately active mostly steady. Bulk good and choice vealers $20 00-23 50, high choice and prime $24 00-28 00; utility and commercial $15.00-19 00 culls on down to $12 00

HOGS 1537, week ago 1733 Barrows and gilts strong to 25¢ higher than last Wednesday sows fully steady to strong In Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 200-400 lbs $18 50-18 75, some sales Monday on mostly No 1 200-220 lbs $19 00-19 50, to local small butchers Weights 240-270 lbs $17 75-18 25 Lighterweights 160 180 lbs slow largely $17 00-18 25 Sows all weights $12 50-14 50

SHEEP Native spring lambs strong to 50¢ higher than last Wednesday Bulk native lambs good and choice 70-90 lbs. $18 50-22 00, a few lots high choice and prime $23 50, utility and low good 15 00-18 00, culls down to $12 00

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, AUG 22—Unsettled Prices declined on mediums as supplies exceeded the fair demand Top quality large eggs were in good demand and about adequate supply Trading was mostly according to daily requirements

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 per cent AA quality, large 45-48 lb white 49-50, brown 48-49, medium white 30½-31, brown 30-31 Extra minimum 60 percent A quality. Large 45-50 lb white 39-39½, mixed 37-38, medium white 29½-30 Standards 31-32, checks 28-29

Receipts Aug 21—4,400 cases all by truck

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R. D. 3 Lanc. Ph. 4-6414
Sale 2nd Thursday each month
Private Daily

Lancaster 4-H Pig Club
Round-Up and Sale
WILL BE HELD AT
Union Stock Yards - Lanc, Pa.
Lancaster & Lebanon Counties Will Compete
These Choice Hogs Will Be Sold
Wed. Aug. 29
AUCTION AT 2:00 P. M.
Sale conducted by
Lancaster Livestock Exchange

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
herd of
Isaiah K. Stoltzfus
55 purebred and 9 grade Holsteins
AT THE FARM
on Route 23, two miles west of Morgantown, Lancaster County, Pa
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st
at exactly 12:30 P. M
CERTIFIED ACCREDITED VACCINATED
A very fine herd of cattle

Daughters of:

Rockwood Rocket Tone, great All-American Show Bull whose first 3 year old daughters have records of 683 lbs. 4.23%, 599 lbs. 3.76% and 2 year old daughters have 581, 567 and 534 and 517 lbs. fat

Hainescrest Sovereign Tycoon, a truly great proven sire, with three year old daughters to 614 lbs fat 4 24% and 2 year olds to 589 lbs. fat.

Elmcroft Patriarch
Strathaven Rag Apple King
MacBarr Rag Apple Magnate
Willow Slope Man-O-War Pabst
Wooddale Rag Apple Chieftain
Cochran Korndyke Commander

Come and see this Herd, you will like what you see.

The date: Saturday, August 31st, 1956
At the Farm
Isaiah K. Stoltzfus, Owner,
Elverson, Pa.

Carl Diller, Refton, Pa. Auctioneer.
Clarence E. Lyons, 204 Hess Blvd, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Manager

Lunch available at the sale

Flying Farmers Crown '56 Queen

(Continued from page one)

deep in mud on the ground during the morning. Nevertheless, thousands crowded the edges of the air strip alongside the grounds for the arrival of Queen Florence by helicopter, coronation ceremonies, helicopter demonstrations, flying contests, spraying demonstrations, and exhibitions of latest model aircraft.

Among those attending the new Queen were Miss Joyce Huber, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs David Huber of Peach Bottom, near Little Britain Church, her mother, Mrs Charlotte Adeline Huber, and the retiring queen, Mrs. L. L (Lois) Logan of Kennett Square. Little Miss Huber was crownbearer

Others in the court were Mrs Robert (Helen) Jackson of R1 New Galilee, Miss Janice Kathryn Kimmel, daughter of the Queen, of Enon Valley, Mrs. Nedra (Bill) Richey of Petersburg, Ohio, and Miss Judith Ann Pisor, 15, daughter of the state president, Russ Pisor of Portersville

Business sessions of the state Flying Farmers were concluded before lunch, to give the full afternoon for the ceremonies and demonstrations. Five directorships were filled, with Dave Huber of Peach Bottom among the outgoing directors. Elected were Elmo Travis of Smicksburg; Russell Pisor of Portersville, for a one-year term; Gail Kimmel of Enon Valley; Bob Jackson; and Elwood Homan of Pennsylvania Furnace.

Mr Kimmel was named official Pennsylvania delegate to the National Flying Farmers Association convention in New Orleans, which was concluded yesterday. Eight members indicated they and their families would represent the Keystone State at New Orleans Others, especially in the western part of the state, report adverse farming conditions — too much moisture — demanded that they remain home to harvest small grain from the mud

Two international guests were in attendance, Zarrar Khan of Sadikabad, West Pakistan, an International Farm Youth Exchange guest of Mr and Mrs Jackson, and Rolf Egli, from Ostermundigen, a suburb of Bern, Switzerland, a guest of the Logans, who is at Kennett Square under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation and the Kennett Square Rotary Club

A line of lime was spread across the landing strip for spot landing contests Uneven terrain and tricky atmospheric conditions made both this and the bomb dropping contests especially tough However, Gail Kimmel placed first in spot landings, and Bill Richey second.

In the bombing contest, where a paper sack of lime was dropped from an altitude of about 200 feet, aimed at a cross mark on the lime strip, Russ Pisor placed first, Bill Richey second.

Attendance at the Butler Show was excellent, despite weather that made a swamp of many tents Thursday night By mid-afternoon grounds had dried sufficiently to permit easy access to all exhibits In the junior dairy show Friday morning, 101 entrants were in competition Thursday's Cavalcade of Livestock was postponed until Friday night due to the late afternoon rainstorm

Thursday Pennsylvania Flying Farmers hosted Four-H and Future Farmer of America exhibitors in plane flights over the Butler Farm Show Grounds and over the city Some 65 youths were treated by the Pennsylvania "pasture pilots"

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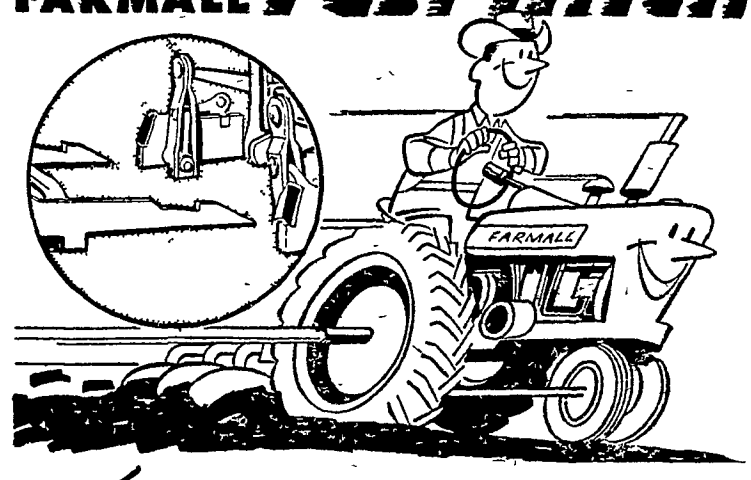

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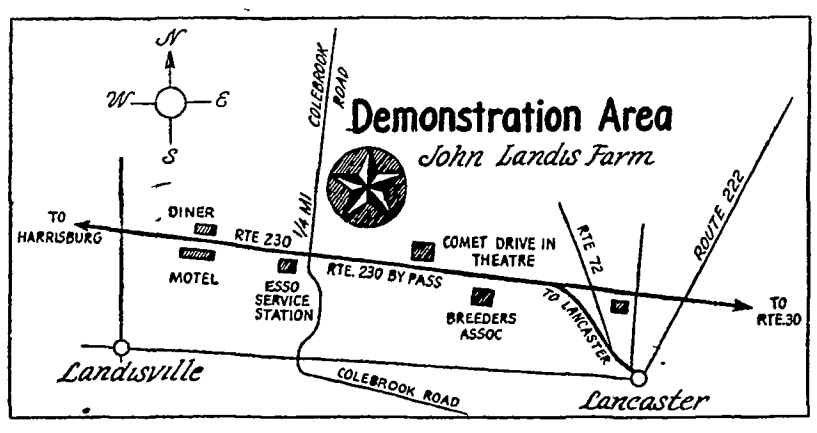

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